

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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2000: A YEAR TO REMEMBER



Sentencings, special votes and strikes — The year 2000 came in with the bang of a millennium celebration and, newswise, continued to pop throughout the year. Take a quick look back at 2000, from the Special Election that triggered groundbreakings for a safety center and two new schools, to a Special Town Meeting that gave youth-center proponents the break they needed.



Top photos by Tim Jean; bottom photo by Lisa Adelsberger.

Clockwise, from upper left: Plastic surgeon James Kartell leaves his murder trial; Bill Fahey celebrates a new place for youth; and Raytheon workers air their anger.

January

- Ruben Alberto Arias faced charges stemming from a long New Year's Eve stand-off on Route 125. After he shot his ex-wife's boyfriend and kidnapped his ex-wife, Arias was stopped on Route 125, leading police to evacuate residents around 4:45 a.m.
- Continuing a neighborhood feud, members of the Ballardvale Historic District filed a police complaint

against another member for actions during a meeting.

The board members' actions caused Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski to declare "If I don't see an improvement in behavior, we'll have a time out."

The neighborhood problem between appointed town officials later included a hammer-throwing incident. "If you're at war with your neighbors, it's misery," said Police Chief Brian Pattullo.

February

- Shortly after Andover High students apologized in court for burning a swastika into the grass at Andover High, one student's lawyer declared that his client wanted to play basketball for the school again.

Asking "what's changed?" Principal Bruce MacDonald did not allow him to play.

[Continued on page 3]

Will 2000's many studies bring change? Downtown space, 2001

By Rebecca Piro

Residents and officials seem to agree that change is in the future for downtown Andover.

But, while the year 2000 was one of many plans and studies for the area — the Main Street study, the triangle study, the Essex Street-corridor study and the Merrimack Valley Regional Transportation Authority study — it remains to be seen how much significant action the area will see during the new year.

Many remain optimistic that the downtown will be improved as promised.

"All of the studies that we're doing can be the foundation for concrete steps forward," said Planning Director Steve Colyer. "That's basically what a study is — it gives you a basis on which to operate."

Main Street has been the subject of much scrutiny, with urban designer David Giangrande striving to improve the safety and aesthetics along the town's central artery.

The plan, first proposed by Giangrande in 1998, will reconfigure some of the curbline from the intersection of Stevens and North Main streets, to the intersection of Punchard and Main. Some corners will be rounded out to ease turning radiuses, and traffic lights will be aligned to move cars through downtown more smoothly and efficiently.

"We're looking to improve the efficiency and safety (of downtown)," said Giangrande in an earlier interview.

Landscape architect Elaine Johnson from Pressley Associates

[Continued on page 2]

It's the eve of New Year's Eve that police are eying

By Adam Groff

Despite what your mom always told you, New Year's Eve may not be the night of all nights for "crazy drivers."

According to Lt. Arthur Ricci, Andover police do not expect an abnormal amount of traffic trouble this New Year's Eve, but they will have two additional patrols working this Friday and Saturday night.

"It seems to be more and more that people are partying at home," says Ricci of local New Year's festivities. "They don't even want to go out — that's what we're finding." This statement was borne out by remarks from Andover residents Tuesday. (See story in *Entertainment*.)

Ricci says that on holiday weekends like Christmas and New Year's, it's Friday nights, not the holidays themselves, that

are often the worst for drunk driving, because it's the last night of work, and people often go out to celebrate with co-workers.

Patrols this weekend will be on the lookout for indicators of impaired driving, which obviously include, says Ricci, "driving too slow, driving too fast, driving on the wrong side of the road, and parking where they're not supposed to."

They will also be focusing on

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A new year: It may be the 'real millennium,' but residents don't plan to party like it's 1999.

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Shelf's worth of plans

(Continued from page 1)

of Cambridge plans to improve the aesthetics of Andover. She'll focus on eliminating the unadorned cement walls, poorly-mapped pedestrian walkways, mismatched signage, and scattered newspaper boxes along the streets.

Base funding of \$2.5 million for the project comes from Mass. Highway Department, and Andover has agreed to contribute \$350,000 of town money to provide lights, trees, benches, trash receptacles, and whatever else the community desires, Giangrande said.

This plan, which focuses on the heart of downtown, is the key to major improvements in town that may follow, said Colyer.

"I think you could see a huge improvement in the Main Street face of downtown," he said. "The Main Street plan is... the sort of shining line, the golden thread... that will be the anchor line for a lot of other things that will happen."

Attached to the Main Street corridor is the Powdermill Square complex, located at the intersection of Stevens Street and North Main Street. The Planning Board recently approved plans to renovate the old mill building into office complexes and residential housing. If that plan goes through, it could mean the formation of another important central point in downtown Andover, said resident Steve Stapinski.

"You will really see almost another square develop," he said. "You already have Shawsheen Square, Elm Square, and (now) you will really have a Powdermill Square at that intersection."

Implementation of other plans, such as the triangle plan that focused on the Essex Street corridor, the Shawsheen riverfront and the land between Powdermill and Dundee Park, may follow the Main Street and Powdermill developments, Stapinski said.

"Powdermill is the impetus to make it all happen," he said. "That (will begin) to define the corridor."

But other changes, particularly the MVRTA's proposals to improve commuter conditions with structured parking, may not be timed right for the town, Stapinski added.

Before the town could take the MVRTA plans seriously, it has to move the town yard so that officials can take better advantage of the centrally-located piece of land between Lewis and

Pearson Streets.

"The town yard presents one of the most important rehabilitation and land-use opportunities in the downtown area, maybe (even) the entire town," Stapinski said.

As owner of Merrimack Engineering Services, Stapinski has worked with the town of Portsmouth, N.H. to renovate their former town yard into a retail, office and housing space. Andover's town yard, which has similar potential, needs only a place to relocate the trucks and sand piles so it can follow Portsmouth's example, said Stapinski. But the town has struggled with locating a suitable piece of land for years, said Director of Public Works Jack Petkus.

"If you really want to do it, you can do it," Stapinski said. "If it's a priority for the town they'll find a way."

Selectmen Chairman Brian Major said last week that the MVRTA parking proposals are not realistic at this time, because of the town yard problem and the level of traffic that already plagues downtown. However, state Rep. Barry Finegold said that the town needs to keep working on a solution at all costs, to make sure the quality of life and the accessibility to the downtown is maintained and improved.

"For too long we've had a parking problem," Finegold said. "This potential parking garage is a potential solution."

While it remains to be seen how the town will choose to use these plans, they will not be forgotten, Colyer promised.

"(The plans) have a future," he said. "They're not just going to gather dust."

Though it may be slow-going to start out, Andover is definitely headed for change, he added.

"Sometimes baby steps are the best way to go. Whether you're taking baby steps or giant steps, as long as we're moving forward, we're not just standing still."



File photo

A bird's eye view of the downtown.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Talk-show host for AARP

Bill Baron, a talk-show host for "Something About Andover," a television program about Andover's seniors, is the guest speaker for the upcoming AARP meeting.

The Andover-North Andover chapter of AARP meets Tuesday, Jan. 9 at 1:30 p.m. at the Andover Senior Center on Whittier Court. Baron will explain how "Something About Andover" started and how it is produced. The show airs on channel 8 six days a week. The program features subjects of interest to seniors. Before the featured speaker goes on there will be a social period, with refreshments and an opportunity to meet old and new friends. Guests are welcome. For more information, call Bob Sanborn, 475-6698.

Web question

Last week's *Townsmen* Web-site question was: Should Andover ban smoking in bars?

The majority of people said yes. However, 18 percent, or seven voters, not only

NEWS CALENDAR		
Tuesday, Jan. 2 Andover School Committee , town offices, School Committee room, 7:30 p.m. <i>Televised.</i> Conservation Commission , town offices, third-floor conference room, 7:45 p.m.	Ballardvale Historic District Commission , town offices, second-floor conference room, 7 p.m. Design Advisory Group , town offices, first-floor conference room, 8 p.m.	Zoning Board of Appeals , regular meeting, town offices, second-floor conference room, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 3 School Building Committee , town offices, selectmen's conference	Thursday, Jan. 4 Andover Contributory Retirement Board , town offices, third-floor	Saturday, Jan. 6 Zoning Board of Appeals , deliberation meeting, Memorial Hall Library, second-floor, 9 a.m.

said no, but felt the existing bans on smoking in Andover already go too far.

With 42 people voting as of Tuesday night, 24 had voted "yes," 11 had said "no," and seven said "no, and the current smoking ban already goes too far."

This week's question is: **What do you think will be the subject of the biggest Andover news story of the new year?**

Construction progress or lack thereof. Middle- and elementary-school redistricting.

Senior center fundraising.

Sewer expansion.

Youth center fundraising.

Other.

To cast a vote, surf to <www.andover-townsmen.com>.

Quote, unquote . . .

"I think that by now everyone understands that every school will be affected."

School Committee and Redistricting Task Force member Gerry Gustus, noting that some kids from every elementary and middle school in Andover will have to relocate once the two new schools are built. (Story, page 5.)

"Driving too slow, driving too fast, driving on the wrong side of the road, and parking where they're not supposed to."

Lt. Arthur Ricci explaining "impaired driving," and the tell-tale signs police will be looking for this New Year's weekend. (Story, page 1.)

"The time to do something about it... is before it becomes a problem. It takes a lot more effort to revive it than it does to keep it going."

Sean Quinn, a former chairman of the Andover Center Association, about the need to put an effort into strengthening the association and the downtown business district. (Story, page 13.)

YEAR AT A GLANCE

(Continued from page 1)

March

• Phillips Academy mourned the loss by suicide of its former class president, who had resigned in February after facing disciplinary action (see page 21).

• In a pair of elections decided by less than 20 votes, Brian Major and Ted Teichert became selectmen, and Francis O'Connor became a Housing Authority member.

April

• Town Meeting voters shell out \$31.9 million for two new schools, plus another \$600,000 for the sidewalks to get there. They'll have to do the same thing again for the schools at a Special Election in May to override Proposition 2 1/2.



May

• Hometown hero Jay Leno gets a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame, at the location where he was picked up for loitering as a fledgling actor.

• Andover High grad Frank Morey is selected to join folk notables Tom Rush and Janis Ian at a Club 47 concert at the Collins Center.

June

• Senate President Tom Birmingham and businessman Steve Grossman visit Andover as Democratic gubernatorial candidates looking for early support in the next election.

• Public schools aren't the only ones dealing with a growing population. The town settles a lawsuit with Montessori School, allowing the school to build one modular classroom and keep it on-site for three years.

July

• Plastic surgeon James Kartell of Andover is convicted of manslaughter and given five to eight years in jail after he shot and killed Janos Vajda, lover of Kartell's wife Suzan Kamm. A juror tells the *Townsmen* a compromise was made to convict Kartell of manslaughter, and that the majority of the jury wanted to find him guilty of first-degree murder. He calls the sentence "an insult to my intelligence."



August

• For the first time in decades, the town auctions off the house of a resident,

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The gift that keeps on giving

It seems as though employers take one day a year to overtly thank their employees for their hard work and contributions. This act transpires hand to hand in the configuration of the holiday bonus. Usually this welcomed form of thanks arrives in mid-to late December and is delivered in gift certificate or company check format.

However, Andover resident Rick Jaffe broke the mold with his attempted employee bonus by searching inside himself for that extraordinary way to say thank you. His gift? The offer of a kidney.

Here's the story:

Russell Berman, senior photographer for the Boston marketing agency

EPS Communications, tore his knee cartilage last December. But his doctor's visit revealed that Berman was suffering from much more than just a bum knee. Routine blood work indicated that Berman had acute kidney deficiency.

"Kidney disease is hereditary in his family," said EPS founder and owner Rick Jaffe, "but I don't think that Russell thought that it could have happened so soon."

After breaking the news to his coworkers, the EPS staff overwhelmed Jaffe with offers to donate a kidney. Jaffe commented, "We're a very close-knit group. There's just a lot of enthusiasm and such a positive atmosphere at EPS."

"Rick's the boss, so when he offered to be the donor everyone kind of stood aside," said Berman. "I volunteered," said Jaffe, "but right off the bat I had the wrong blood and tissue type."

After the tests concluded that



Photo by Tim Jean

Something in common - Greg deZarn-O'Hare may have saved the life of his coworker Russell Berman, according to Andover resident Rick Jaffe.

Berman's boss was not an eligible donor, several coworkers volunteered and were tested to see if they might be a possible match. Greg deZarn-O'Hare, director of an EPS subsidiary, was.

Berman and deZarn-O'Hare underwent the transplant operation on Nov. 15 at Beth Israel Hospital. Rick Jaffe reported that both have fully recovered and have returned to work, in time for the year's holiday party.

"At this year's holiday party, everybody started toasting each other," said Jaffe.

Russell Berman was fortunate to have a multitude of caring coworkers to test for possible kidney donation matches. The waiting list for a cadaver kidney in the Boston area is four years.

For more information on how to become an organ donor, visit the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles offices or call (800) 355-SHARE.

- Jennifer Lappin

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Established 1887
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U.S.P.S. (025-440)

Published every Thursday by the Andover Publishing Company
33 Chestnut St., P.O. Box 1986, Andover, Massachusetts 01810
Phone: 978-475-7000 • Ad Fax: 978-475-5731 • News Fax: 978-470-2819
E-mail: townsman@andovertownsman.com • www.andovertownsman.com
Periodical Postage Paid at Andover, Mass. and Additional Mailing Office
1 Year Subscription Intown - \$40 Per Year / 2 Years - \$65
1 Year Outside Greater Lawrence Area - \$45 Per Year / 2 Years - \$75
College Subscriptions - \$30 College Year

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COPY DEADLINE:

Advertising copy must be in the TOWNSMAN office by 5 p.m. on Monday. Camera-ready advertising copy 12 p.m. on Tuesday, week of publication. No cancellations honored after the above deadlines.

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2001: Space Odyssey for schools, too Redistricting, rebuilding

By Adam Groff

Change is imminent for students in Andover. Y2K has been a year of growth for Andover schools: ground was broken for two new public schools and plans for extensive building projects were hatched for Greater Lawrence Technical High School and Andover's Montessori School. Even Phillips Academy, which had planned to close the Will Hall dormitory as part of an effort to scale back the size of its student body, decided to keep it open to accommodate all its students.

The expansion and renovation in the Andover and Greater Lawrence Tech districts will, by necessity, entail a certain amount of upheaval and student relocation.

The new middle and elementary schools at Cross Street and High Plain Road will receive their first students in the fall of 2002. The Greater Lawrence Tech renovation project is set to be rebid early in 2001, meaning work on it may begin by next summer. What will this mean for students at these schools?

Determining that on behalf of the Andover School Committee is the 10-member Redistricting Task Force, composed largely of Andover parents. Members are charged with shifting Andover elementary- and middle-school students into the new schools, thus relieving pressure on the crowded older buildings. Gerald Gustus, the School Committee observer on the task force, says that, ideally, the task force will finish crafting a

variety of redistricting options to present to the School Committee by the end of April. The committee will approve one of them soon thereafter, giving people about a year's notice as to where their child will attend school in 2002.

"I think that by now everyone understands that every school will



File photo

A task force will advise the School Committee about what school students should attend once Andover's two new schools are complete.

be affected," said Gustus, referring to the fact that every elementary and middle school will have to relocate some students. In addition, Gustus said, people need to understand that not every student who moves will move to a new school; many will move to the school nearest their present one. In this way,

(Continued on page 9)

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New Year's patrols

(Continued from page 1)

speeding, as well as seatbelt and child safety-seat use, in accordance with guidelines from the Governor's Highway Safety Bureau (see story, page 7).

Ricci said that on the Friday before Christmas, during which police also had extra patrols on the road, Andover police arrested one person for drunk driving, and they cited a number of people for safety-belt violations.

Although one arrest might seem like a small number, Ricci asserted that every arrest consumes hours of police time.

"The average drunk-driving arrest takes one officer off the street for two hours, and it uses about one hour of the shift commander's time," said Ricci.

About 53 percent of traffic fatalities in Massachusetts involve both speeding and alcohol. But Ricci said that an even

more sobering statistic is the rate of such accidents among drivers aged 24 and under: nearly 50 percent.

Although the numbers are almost equal, Ricci highlighted that people under 21 are not supposed to be drinking at all.

Accordingly, Andover police began their education efforts on Friday, Dec. 22, with a talk at Andover High School about the dangers of drinking and driving.

Andover will not use roadblocks or safety checkpoints on Sunday night, according to Ricci, because they require a lot of manpower. "We've found that New Year's Eve is usually pretty quiet," he reiterated.

Asked what his biggest piece of advice would be to Andover residents this weekend, Officer Ricci's response was unsurprising: "Don't drink and drive, and buckle up."

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Crashes bring highway cash

By Adam Groff

Andover is funding its extra policing efforts this weekend with \$6,000 in grant money from the Governor's Highway Safety Bureau, which has awarded a total of \$320,000 in grants to 57 local police departments this year for additional patrols to reduce speeding and alcohol-impaired driving and to increase seatbelt and child-safety seat use.

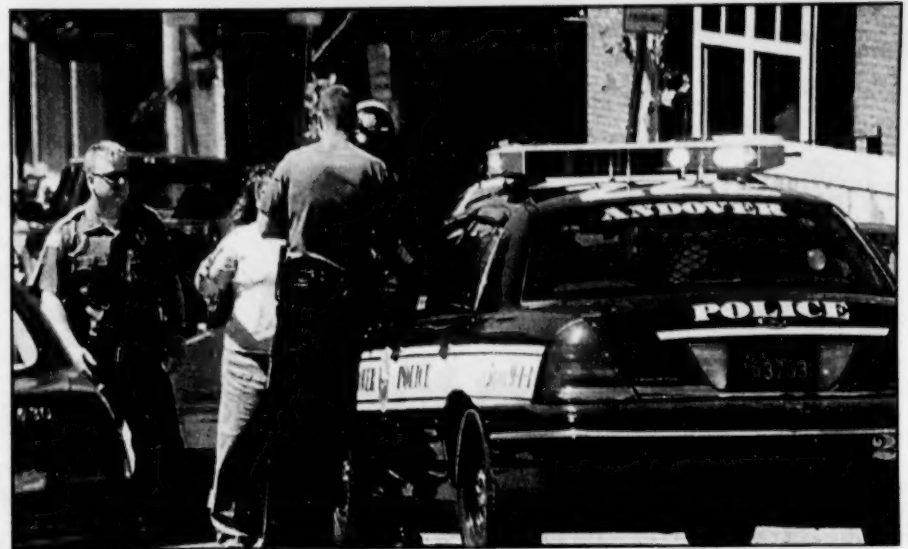
Nancy Luther, the Governor's Highway Safety Bureau executive director, said that the grant money was made available to the top 100 Massachusetts communities with a "high occupancy injury rate." This term refers to accidents resulting in more than \$1,000 worth of personal injury to vehicle occupants.

"A high occupancy injury rate translates into low seatbelt usage," said Luther. She said for communities to obtain bureau funds, they needed to submit a grant application and an enforcement strategy. "We give com-

munities the resources and then let them solve the problem," she said.

Andover police lieutenant Arthur Ricci said that Andover's money, including an additional \$1,000 in matching funds put up by the town as required by the grant, will be used to help pay for officers' overtime on holiday weekends like Christmas and New Year's, and for community education efforts. According to Ricci, part of these education efforts will include a seatbelt survey next spring to try to determine the rate of seat-belt use in Andover.

As to why Andover is on this list of 100 communities, Ricci said, "We feel that in Andover it's because we're in the top five or six towns in the state with people driving into town to go to work. There's a tremendous amount of commuter traffic." He said that two years ago, the Andover police department created a separate traffic unit to deal with the problem, and traffic citations have increased dramatically



File photo


They'll be out — The number of accidents resulting in expensive injuries means Andover is one of 100 state towns eligible for money to improve traffic safety on New Year's, and in the coming months.

since that time.

According to Ricci, in 1998, Andover police handed out 3,238 motor vehicle citations, and in 1999 they distributed 8,274. Motor vehicle accidents declined

slightly in that time, from 1,351 in 1998 to 1,243 in 1999.

Two interstate highways, I-93 and I-495 also pass through Andover, along with several state highways.



News: "Energy Dept. warns of heating oil, natural gas shortages"

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After!

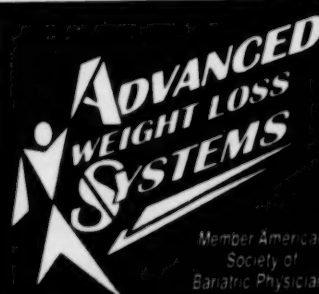
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Townsmen EDITORIALS

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Resolution idea: Live up to lofty promises

It's the time of year for resolutions, and Andover government's resolution should be to complete what it resolved to begin during 2000.

Andover agreed to or continued to tackle an almost overwhelming number of projects this year. It plans to build two new schools, a safety center for police and fire, the largest sewer expansion in its history, and a redesign of its busy downtown area. It has also offered to support private efforts to build a senior center and a youth center.

With all this construction on their collective plate, officials were wise to limit the new additions to the Capital Improvement Plan. Although one can argue that Proposition 2 1/2 and a growing operating budget left them with little other choice, limiting new additions next year will allow officials to focus on the complicated projects underway.

A good deal of attention will be needed. The safety center – a construction project that, like the Andover High School renovation, involves work near an existing, occupied building – is already a couple of months behind schedule.

The sewer project and downtown work have not yet begun.

But, despite inevitable difficulties, if Andover approaches its projects correctly, residents will remember 2001 as a year the town successfully built for the future.

That will provide several reasons to toast town officials come next New Year's Eve.

Letters policy

The *Townsmen* accepts letters to the editor from the community.

Letters must be typed, and no longer than two, double-spaced pages. All letter writers must include an address and phone number with the letter. The phone number will not be published.

The paper reserves the right to edit letters at its discretion. Reasons for editing include editing for length, clarity and style.

Letters should be received by the *Townsmen* by Monday at 5 p.m. for consideration in that week's paper. They may be sent by mail, fax or e-mail.

As a general rule, the paper does not publish anonymous letters or thank you letters.

It also does not publish letters for candidates in the issue prior to an election.



Photo by Tim Jean

Big on reading —As students at Shawsheen School have learned, Mary Duncan wants them to come back to books. Story, page 19.

YEAR AT A GLANCE

(Continued from page 3)

for owing 18 years of taxes. Mary Smythe owed approximately \$70,000 when her home was sold with her still living inside of it.

- Ivan Smith, 13-year-old son of town accountant Rod Smith, dies at Salisbury Beach after a sand hole that he was playing in collapsed.

- Peter Anderson becomes the new principal at Andover High School and links student parking privileges with tardiness. Neighbors blame the new parking system for the student cars that swarm their streets during school hours.

September

- The town announces that it will use eminent domain if it must to gain access to residents' land for the construction of the Rogers Brook and South Main Street sewer extension.

- The first permanently-affordable home in town is constructed by Andover Community Trust. Following the lead, Selectman Brian Major suggests the town see if it can donate any land to the cause. No land is donated.

October

- The Raytheon strike ends when Local 1505 union members accept a four-year contract after five weeks of demanding job security, better pensions and improved health benefits.

- Andover native Jenny Powers competes for the Miss America crown in Atlantic City, N.J., winning the talent competition, but failing to make the finals.

November

- Groundbreaking ceremonies are held first for the two new schools off High Plain Road, and one week later for the public safety center on Main Street. The safety-center project quickly falls behind schedule.

- Seniors hire professional fundraiser Butcher, Nolan & Briggs to help them reach their \$4 million goal to renovate Phillips Academy's Will Hall.



- Voters cast their presidential ballots and then sit back as candidates George W. Bush and Al Gore continue the battle for president in the courts. Andover residents may have felt as dissatisfied with the choices. In the primary they had voted for Bill Bradley and John McCain.



December

- The Board of Health discovers a dangerously high level of *E. coli* in the Rogers Brook once again.

- The town considers purchasing the Reichhold Chemical property off Lowell Junction Road for ballfields.

- Moody's Investors Service awards Andover with the Aaa bond rating, sending Andover into the company of communities like Lexington, Concord and Brookline.

— compiled by Neil Fater and Rebecca Piro

Big days coming for both centers

By Rebecca Piro

Is the time right for a new youth center and senior center?

With a brand new year just around the corner, the youth-center and senior-center efforts will soon face major milestones that could answer those questions.

This January, the town will file a Request For Proposal to build a youth center on town-owned land, to which the Andover Youth Foundation will respond.

January is also a milestone for seniors, as fundraiser Butcher, Nolan & Briggs will submit a report stating whether it is possible to raise the needed funds to renovate Will Hall by the early-summer deadline.

Youth fundraising

For Tom Jones, fundraiser for the Andover Youth Foundation, the turn of the year signals the kickoff of the youth-center campaign, an effort to raise \$4.4 million to build a center on town-owned land off Ledge Road in West Andover.

In 1995 Town Meeting, a push for a youth center was defeated by 63 votes. But during the past two years, AYF members have worked to create a solid plan and design for a 27,000 square foot center.

AYF reevaluated an inventory of possible sites, and decided that the land behind West Andover Fire Station off Ledge Road was its best bet. It put

together a three-year long campaign, and started accepting donations.

Between \$30,000 and \$40,000 were raised before the concept for a youth center was approved overwhelmingly in November at the Special Town Meeting, says Jones.

Since the Special Town Meeting win, AYF has waited for the town to write an RFP, which should be completed and closed by Jan. 12, says Selectmen Chairman Brian Major. AYF will respond to the RFP, and if the town awards the project to the foundation, fund-raising efforts will begin Feb. 1, Jones says. AYF hopes to have at least \$1 million in cash and the remaining \$3.4 million in pledges in hand by May.

Senior funds

The seniors will face their own deadline in January, when their professional fundraiser Butcher, Nolan & Briggs will submit a report stating whether and how the money can be raised in time to meet the terms of their lease with Phillips.

The town signed a lease in 1999 with Phillips Academy to use Will Hall as the site of a new senior center for the next 30 years. Seniors must show they can raise more than \$4 million by July in accordance with PA's lease, and less than \$1 million has been raised so far.

That said, the turn of the year will bring time for serious deci-

sions, Jones predicts.

"A lot of things will become obvious over the next six to eight weeks," he says.

The seniors may have to make a hard decision to give up the fight for Will Hall, says Major, who still wants to see the seniors join the youth effort and create a community center on the West Andover site.

If Butcher, Nolan & Briggs declares that it is nearly impossible to raise the money needed in time, he wants to see the seniors make a decision sooner rather than later.

"If the report shows a very weak potential to raise funds, then it would be in our best interest to seek an alternative direction as soon as we could, especially if we wanted to do something in conjunction with the youth center," Major says.

If the senior-center campaign does continue, there will be some inevitable competition for funds between the two center campaign, but Jones says that it does not worry him.

"There are always going to be competitive campaigns going on," he says. "It's an issue, but it's one of many."

He is more concerned with the way the economy is going and whether individuals and corporations will be in a position to give. The significant portion of donations will likely come from individuals with a vested interest in town, rather than from large businesses, Jones says.



File photo

Against the wall? - Within the next few weeks, a consultant will reveal if there's still time for seniors to raise the money they need to convert Will Hall into a senior center.

"I'm optimistic," Jones says. "If we don't reach the \$4.4 million goal, then we'll discuss what we can do with the town and proceed." It is always possible to scale down the design or build some of it until more money is raised, if need be, he adds.

"It's most important to have a youth center (period) as opposed to one that is ideally designed," Jones says.

AYF's success in raising all \$4.4 million is largely dependent on the town-wide support, Jones says. That support is gained in part by the confidence AYF must instill in the community by being open about the foundation's position and the concept's progress.

"We went through one setback in 1995, and I think that one of the things about that is that we were not as open as we could have been," says Jones. "We

learned from our last attempt that that was really important if we wanted to be successful at this."

The seniors, who have expressed the utmost confidence in their goals since their campaign kicked off first in 1996, and then again last summer, have not been particularly vocal about the progress of their project, at times declining to specify how much they had raised.

A Butcher, Nolan & Briggs representative refused to comment on the status of the fundraising when approached by the *Townsmen* in November, and the company did not return phone calls this week.

Council on Aging Chairwoman Dorothy Bresnahan and Friends of Andover Seniors President Doreen Correnti also did not return messages.

Deciding where kids will go to school is a 2001 priority

(Continued from page 5)

each district will remain continuous, but will shift slightly to make room for the new districts.

"We've got two options so far laid out for the elementary school," said Gustus, "and we're not done." He expects the task force, which has met five times and will continue to meet twice a month for the next three months, to come up with at least two options for the elementary schools and at least two for the middle schools. Task force meetings are open to the public and well-attended, according to Gustus, and before the School Committee makes a final decision on a redistricting plan, there will be an even larger meeting to solicit final public input and ensure that citizens are informed of the coming changes.

"I'm not naive enough to think that this won't be to some degree painful," said Gustus. "Some people will have to move, and they won't want to move. It's painful for me to know that, but it's the task I've been given, and we're setting out to accomplish it."

He said that since the task force meetings began in November, he has received eight or nine petitions from residents on various streets. Only one expressed the residents' desire for their children to be

relocated to the new schools. The rest requested that their children stay put.

Gustus said that changes will be based on criteria such as sensible bus routes, children's safety, and walking distance to schools. He said that applying these criteria as uniformly as possible will be the best way to head off potential complaints.

Students are not the only ones who may be relocated, however. Some teachers will be moving to new schools too. "We're keeping class sizes the same," he said, "so theoretically you shouldn't need to hire new staff." However, he acknowledged that some new hires will in fact be needed, as, for instance, each school has only one physical-education teacher, so a new one will be needed for each new school.

The next Redistricting Task Force meeting is Jan. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the School Committee room of town offices, on the second floor above the senior center.

Greater Lawrence expansion

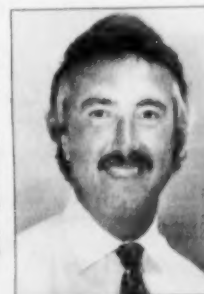
Students at Greater Lawrence Tech will also be relocating in the near future, though not permanently. The extensive expansion and renovation project will move about a quarter of the student body into temporary classrooms for the four years that it is expected to last, according to Superintendent Frank Vacirca.

The changes had been expected to take effect in January, as a bid on the project should have been accepted by the end of December. However, the low bid was about 10 percent more than the \$51 million approved by the four towns served by GLTS: Andover,

Lawrence, Methuen, and North Andover. Rather than ask for more money, school officials have decided to revise and rebid the project, thus delaying it by several months.

When the project does start, some students will be attending class in either modular classrooms at the River Road campus, away from the construction, or in leased satellite buildings. School leaders have not chosen an option yet, according to Vacirca.

"Both have advantages and disadvantages," he said. Leased buildings are better, but potentially far away. Modular classrooms are closer but skimpier. "The first priority is kids' safety," said Vacirca, "and then minimal disruption to their education."



Frank Vacirca

Vacirca explained that the temporary classrooms will need to accommodate about 250 students, or half the freshman class. Freshmen and sophomores at GLTS alternate between the classroom and the workshop in two-week stretches. When one half of the freshman class is in the temporary classrooms, the other half will be in their workshops, and then they will switch, as they do now.

Vacirca said that the school administration has worked closely with the project management team to ensure that the construction is carefully phased so that as much of the school can be used as possible at all times.

"It's a challenge, but nothing great is ever accomplished without a challenge," said Vacirca.

"We are optimistic that from something negative, something positive can come," he said, referring to the recent delay. He said that the administration has asked the project architects and management for advice on creating educational simulations, or "virtual projects," as Vacirca calls them, so that students can use the project itself as a learning tool.

Vacirca said students will also assemble a "time capsule" with information and reflections about the project that students in 10 years can open and read.

Education

A chicken, a dog and the reason this headline isn't a sentence

By Adam Groff

Quick grammar quiz:

"Alistair Barnstable owned a small house in a residentially zoned neighborhood in Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts. He lived there with a chicken named Ernest. Also a mixed-breed Doberman named Walda."

Where is the problem? The last sentence is a fragment, of course. These are the opening lines of "Alistair Barnstable and the Bad News," the first of a series of stories that conclude each chapter of *The Grammar of Alistair Barnstable*, a textbook just published by Phillips Academy English teacher John Gould. He considers it an improvement over traditional grammar books.

"The old grammar books always had lists of sentences to correct," says Gould. "That isn't the way grammatical problems happen. Kids don't write sentences in isolation - they write stories, or they write papers."

The stories at the end of each chapter of Gould's book, therefore, contain errors that kids themselves tend to make when they write. According to Gould, seeing the errors in realistic contexts is a better way to teach good writing.

Gould says the genesis of the book, and of the way he thinks about language, dates back to the "new grammar" pioneered in the 1950s and '60s, largely through the work of MIT linguist Noam Chomsky.

Followers of this new way of thinking, according to Gould, "started to notice and act on the fact that English grammars since about the 1600s were based on Latin grammars, which led to some really absurd things." Gould says that when he was in grade school, students used to have to orally conjugate English verbs, as students of Latin or French do today.

"I walk, you walk, he walks," it was silly - there are only two

forms, 'walk' and 'walks,'" says Gould. "Chomsky pointed out that the verb structure in English is totally different from the verb structure in Latin. If you're going to have a good grammar, it should describe the language you're using, not some other language."

Gould was exposed to the new linguistic thinking as a graduate student at Indiana University, where he earned a master's degree in 1969. During and after graduate school, Gould taught high school in Indiana and then in Maine, in his hometown of Brunswick. He took a few years off to write, during which time he published two cookbooks and a novel, *The Greenleaf Fires*, which he notes was favorably reviewed by the *New York Times*. Gould's other book is a memoir, published in 1993.

He returned to teaching in 1976, ultimately at Milton Acade-

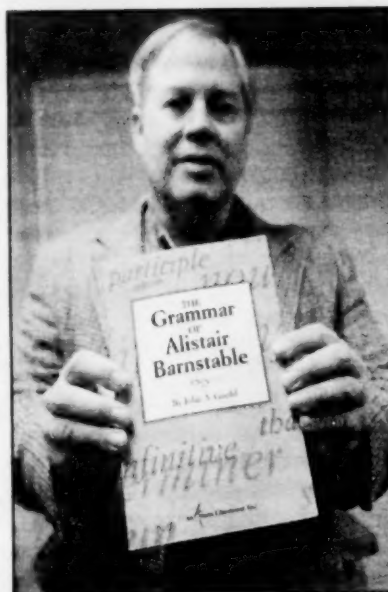


Photo by Tim Jean

Where participles and poultry collide — John Gould and his grammar book.

my. At Milton, Alistair was born.

"It started at Milton when I

had to work out some grammar stuff to deal with the seventh- and eighth-grade grammar classes I was teaching," he says. "I had taught out of all the famous grammars, including Warriner's, and they all spent a lot of time describing language. If you stop with describing language, you can't teach people how to write well. I wanted to teach kids about making linguistic choices. I think of it in terms of deleting and attaching. You can look at eight little sentences and talk about dozens of ways of putting them together. I wanted kids to go from describing to creating."

So Gould invented Alistair, and Ernest and Walda, whom he says was Waldo in those days, and he concocted a story, now only the first of many in his book, about Ernest and Walda needing to go get rabies shots. (They are

[Continued on page 14]

Pike School students named to the fall-term honor roll

The Pike School has announced its honor rolls for the 2000-01 fall term.

HIGH HONORS

Grade 9: Christina Der, Bruce Hilman, Kaylea Nelson.

Grade 8: Emily Bargar, Katherine Dix, Elias Feghali, Sara Helmers, Katie Koh, Melanie Kress, Amanda Kutz, Christopher Magnin, Samantha Martin, Brendan McManus, Cassie Ornell, Cara Ruccolo, Andrew Straub.

Grade 7: Cory Antonakos, Kyle

Bogaert, Colin Calabrese, Brooke Clarkson, Jeffrey Cutts, Sean Hamilton, Sarah Harmeling, Andrew Hsiao, Jessica Huang, Rachel Isaacs, Sally Lotter, Domino MacNaughton, Ben Nelson, Laura Notini, Keith Oliver, David Shack, Ali Siddiqi, Sara Snyder, Samuel Weiss.

Grade 6: Claire Abisalih, Jillian Bargar, Nina Cameron, Tawil Contreras, Katherine Cormier, David Curtis, Meghan Doherty, Courtney Fiske, Madeline George, Jocelyn Greene, Courtney Harkins, Evan Harmeling, Courtney Har-

ris, Amy Hilman, Tyler Magnin, Geoffrey Martin, Kaitlyn Mauritz, Michael McPherson, Luke Miller, Alice Nam, Michael Naughton, David Orlowitz, Katie Pierce, Susannah Poland, Corey Psinos, Rachel Rauh, Matthew Skinner.

HONORS

Grade 9: Catherine Farnham, Allison LeSaffre, Nicole Lonerio, Julia Nizinski, Christine Sadrnoori, Julia Stahl, Matthew Tourkistas.

Grade 8: Thomas Arrigg, Ariel Bibby,

Maxwell Bogaert, Christopher Chaloux, Lizzy George, Lindsay Goff, Mayur Goyal, Audrie Grigun, Ben Heller, Tom Klodenski, Charlotte MacMillan, Meredith McCarthy, Stephanie Miller, Jennifer Muscatello, James Paolino, Dan Pappalardo, Alexander Samel, Justin Schaefer, Emily Schwarz, Laura Sciuto, Omar Siddiqi, Cassandra Tognoni, Alexander Tzavalas.

Grade 7: Ayesha Ahmed, Molly Baird, Alexander Campbell, Amy Campbell, Samantha Caplan, Garrett Cook, Elizabeth Costa, Katie Cowie, Patrick Cox, Kate Denison, Daniel Desruisseau, Michael Draheim, Todd Eudailey, Richard Ford, Eric Krupnik, Ania Krzywicki, Emilie Lantelme, Daniel Lundquist, Kathy Malleck, Pumelele Maqubela, Jacqueline Mimno, Heather Moulton, Nikhil Navkal, Christina Pasanen, Marisa Rodriguez-McGill, Dave Rountree, Ashley Sadrnoori, Jeremy Wegrzyn, Ben Weiner, Duncan Will, Cynthia Woodward, Shawn Xu.

Grade 6: Cassie Aponas, David Arrigg, Erica Bibby, Annie Boylan, Jamey Caron, Katherine Dwyer, Robert Farnham, Matthew Ferrante, Gabriella Grasso, Anne Jenney, Cecilia Jou, Joceline Liriano, Ryan Liu, Ashley Loranger, Elizabeth Mainiero, Eric Malitsky, Matthew McGrath, Gaetano Morello, Matthew Moschitto, Jeffrey Muscatello, Alexandra Pasanen, Jillian Schott, Taryn Schott, Daniel Shea, Hasan Siddiqi, Megan Straub, Corbin Tognoni, Michael Twomey, Alexandra Yuschik.



◀ Bancroft, Sanborn honored for gobbling up a turkey challenge — When students at Bancroft and Sanborn schools heard about "The Turkey 'R' Us Challenge" last month, they decided to get involved. Students at both schools spearheaded a money collection drive just before Thanksgiving and proceeds were donated to the Greater Boston Food Bank. Organizers hoped to buy 4,000 turkeys, but they exceeded that goal. Students from several schools across the state, including those at Bancroft and Sanborn, raised so much money that the food bank was able to buy 6,400 turkeys for Thanksgiving. Sanborn received a second-place award for their fundraising effort, while Bancroft placed third. Danny and Betsy Nally (at left), of Westwood, who founded the Challenge five years ago, visited both schools last week and presented each school with a "Turkey Cup" recognizing their outstanding donation to the program. Accepting for Bancroft are Eric Walther-Grant (front right) and John Millerick (back right).

Photo by Tim Jean

LUNCH MENUS

Here's what's for lunch in the Andover public schools next week, Jan. 2-5:

Elementary schools

Monday: No school.

Tuesday: Spaghetti and meatballs, hot dogs on a roll, slice of pizza with salad, cranberry sauce, green beans, and milk. (Lucky Tray Day.)

Wednesday: Chocolate chip pancakes with sausage, mozzarella sticks, baked chicken nuggets, hash brown, applesauce, and milk.

Thursday: Chicken McSchool, french toast with sausage, pizza with salad, carrots, applesauce, and milk.

Friday: Pizza stick with soft pretzel, toasted cheese sandwich, baked chicken nuggets, peaches, peas, and milk.

Doherty Middle School

Monday: No school.

Tuesday: Spaghetti and meatballs, two hot dogs on a roll, stuffed-crust pizza with salad, cranberry sauce, green beans, and milk.

Wednesday: Pancakes with sausage, mozzarella sticks, baked chicken nuggets, hash brown, applesauce, and milk.

Thursday: Oven baked chicken, chicken McSchool, stuffed-crust pizza with salad, carrots, applesauce, and milk.

Friday: Steak and cheese sub, nachos with cheese, baked chicken nuggets, peaches, peas, and milk.

Secondary schools

Monday: No school.

Tuesday: Two toasted cheese sandwiches, spaghetti and meatballs, stuffed-crust pizza, fruit, veggie and milk.

Wednesday: Two tacos with rice, rotini with marinara sauce, stuffed-crust pizza, salad, fresh fruit, and milk.

Thursday: Barbeque chicken with mashed potato, spaghetti and meatballs, stuffed crust pizza, cranberry sauce, pears, and milk.

Friday: Chocolate chip pancakes with sausages, pasta illo olio, stuffed-crust pizza, hash browns, fresh fruit, and milk.

Menus subject to change.

Parents may pre-pay for lunches. Send check for \$7.50 per week to Andover Food Services.

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ON CAMPUS

Eskinder Serihum Graham of Andover is enrolled in the associate degree computer engineering technology program at Franklin Institute of Boston.

Alexis A. Caselle of Andover, a first-year student at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, is spending the fall semester enrolled in the college's Salamanca program, which is an intensive Spanish language program based in Salamanca, Spain. Caselle, an Andover High School graduate, is the daughter of Paul and Adrienne Caselle.

Andover native **Laura Burkle** was selected by the University of Georgia Marine Extension Service in Athens, Ga., as one of the three interns who will participate in an educational program for future marine educators. The 50-week program offers on-the-job training for those who intend to pursue a career in environmental education. Burkle, who was selected from a pool of over 35 applicants, graduated summa cum laude from Bowdoin College in Maine with a degree in biology and environmental studies last May.

Anne Barmettler, class of '03, and Peter H. Hill, class of '02, both of Andover and attending Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine, are among the 65 students from Massachusetts who have been designated as Sarah and James Bowdoin Scholars and Book Award winners. These are students who receive grades of no less than an "A" in the preceding year.

Courtney E. Sullivan of Andover is a member of the Bates College equestrian team. The team is the first and only team from Maine to compete on the intercollegiate circuit. Sullivan, a first-year student, is the daughter of Michael and Susan Sullivan of South Main Street. She is a 2000 graduate of Brooks School.

Jennifer Thomas of Andover was nominated for homecoming queen at Baldwin Wallace College in Berea, Ohio. Thomas is a junior art history major and studio art minor and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, Greek Council, Our Chapter, Our Choice, and a Panhellenic Rho Chi for the college's upcoming spring formal recruitment. She is a 1998 graduate of Andover High School and the daughter of George and Janie Thomas.

Meanwhile, her father, the Rev. Gregory E. Thomas of Andover, was recently inducted into the Baldwin Wallace College Athletic Hall of Fame. Thomas, a 1970 graduate of B-W, is the pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Haverhill. While attending B-W, he played football and was named the most valuable defensive player. After graduating, he signed as a free agent with

the Cleveland Browns and later played two years of semi-pro football for the Youngstown Hardhats. He is a graduate of Harvard Divinity School and is currently a candidate for a doctorate from the Boston University School of Theology. He is active in Baptist and community organizations and has received a number of awards including the Black Achiever Award from the Boston YMCA.

Nozomi Maki of Andover was recognized by the Salem State College Foundation at a recent scholarship reception. Maki received the Class of 1944 scholarship awarded to a student in the college's school of education.

Nicole Winters of Maple Avenue, a third-year chemical engineering major, has been awarded the Presidential Scholarship from Northeastern University. She was one of 12 chosen from a field of 185 applicants where the average GPA was 3.916.

Four Andover residents have been named to the summer dean's list at Northeastern University. They are: Kevin C. Costello of Straford Road, Lori Volpe of Blanchard Street, David E. Williamson of Main Street, and Nicole Winters of Maple Avenue.

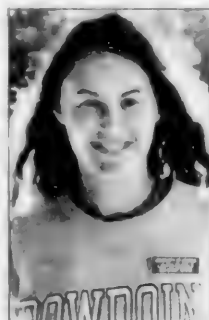
U.S. Navy Lt. Julia Diane Worcester, an Andover High School valedictorian and the daughter of Charles and Barbara Worcester of Andover, is attending University of Virginia School of Law.

Worcester returned from a tour of duty with the Naples Improvement Initiative in Italy this past August. She was a civil engineer and program manager for the \$670 million project to construct new operational and support facilities for Naval Support Activity Naples. NSA Naples and its tenant commands have been working in leased facilities located within a seismic crater. Worcester was also temporarily attached to NATO, and she traveled to Kosovo, FYROM (Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia), and Albania to write contracts for material and equipment supplies for the international units deployed there.

Worcester's previous tours as a Civil Engineer Corps officer include the Civil Engineer Corps Officer School, where she was a military training instructor, and Naval Mobile Construction Battalion FOUR, where she served as a company commander and the officer in charge of a detail performing construction projects in the Bahamas.

Following graduation from law school, Worcester will transfer from the Civil Engineer Corps to the Judge Advocate General (JAG) Corps.

Michelle Lynn Danis, daughter of Allen Joyce Danis of Andover, is attending Babson College.



**Laura
Burkle**



**Nicole
Winters**



**Julia Diane
Worcester**



**Jennifer
Thomas**

News

Downtown: Some call for strengthening of center association

By Rebecca Piro

As local stores on Main Street are replaced by chains and franchises, some residents continue to worry that the change will harm Andover's distinctly small-town New England charm. Others say it may already be hurting the Andover Center Association, and they're calling for action.

The Andover Center Association is a group of downtown businesses that band together to promote the downtown.

Sean Quinn, a former chairman of the association, is among those who says he finds cause for concern in the number of small storefronts slowly disappearing from Main Street. A former manager of the Strawberry Tree on Main Street, Quinn also says he's concerned with the level of energy and activity in the association itself, an association that's supposed to bring life and spirit, as well as shoppers, into the downtown.

"I was chairman (of the association) for about three years. We had about 75 members back then," from 1995 through 1997, he says.

That is a significant difference from the 50 or so members that belong to the association today, he adds. The big chains and franchises that have replaced the smaller stores on Main Street — such as Starbucks which replaced Ford's Coffee Shop — often don't get as involved in the downtown activities, says Quinn. That means fewer members and less income for the association. Small businesses also struggle with the added competition the bigger chains present, he adds.

"These small businesses have to work very hard on their own businesses, and there's not a lot of energy left to promote the downtown as a whole," he says. Rents

charged by landlords who actually own the property make money tight for small-business owners as well. "That's definitely had an impact on what the association can do," Quinn adds.

The association's sole purpose is to attract shoppers to the downtown, says acting Chairman Tom Keefe, owner of Addison Travel on Chestnut Street. The association beautifies Main Street by maintaining the flower barrels that line the sidewalks, and it hosts an open house and a Santa breakfast once a year to get people familiar with downtown businesses.

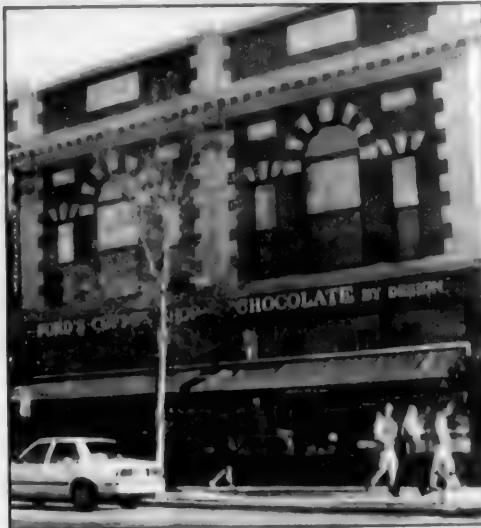
During the past two years, it has sponsored fewer events, however. It used to host a Halloween trick-or-treat event for children, until last year, when the event was deemed a safety hazard. This year the association did not pay to line Main Street with Christmas tree lights, a downtown tradition that was only made possible thanks to a last-minute effort by a few individual businesses and town departments.

There is no excuse for those types of shortcomings on the part of the association, says business owner Stephanie Cutler of On the Nail.

"I don't think they help to serve the people in this town. They should be doing better than they are," says Cutler, who is not a member of the association.

Cutler wrote in to the *Townsmen* last week with a suggestion of how to pay for Christmas tree lights on Main Street, but she says she still wants nothing to do with the association.

"I see 60 people a week who can't believe that this town is so ridiculous," she says. "The movers and the shakers are not a part of this association. I think



1993 File photo

The Barnard Building is among those that have seen the change to chains that some residents lament.

it's time, maybe, for new blood."

Keefe, who says he inherited the position of acting chairman "by default," does not deny that the association has struggled in the recent years with a low membership and minimal funding. But the publicity the association has received lately has been mostly negative and unfair, he adds. The holiday open house, featured Friday, Dec. 8, was a success, as well as the Santa breakfast held last Saturday, Keefe says. He was dissatisfied with the lack of publicity he says those events received.

"We still have a purpose and a goal, and we are continuing with that purpose and goal," says Keefe. "We just eliminated this one thing (sponsoring the Christmas tree lights). We have not changed or canceled any of our other activities."

Despite that, more than one person is calling for new leadership and renewed energy in the association.

"There needs to be a changing of the guard and other people need to step up," agrees state Rep. Barry Finegold. Despite the struggling state of the association, and the number of large chains that have moved onto Main Street, Finegold does not believe that it signals any type of demise for the downtown district.

"I think it's just changed, and more and more it's not mom-and-pop-type stores. One will argue that that's not good, but that's the reality of the marketplace," Finegold says.

That leadership might even need to come from the town government, says Quinn.

"If it's something that the townspeople think is valuable, then the townspeople need to look at ways to support it," he says. "The association's role is to keep the downtown vibrant and bring people to come down and shop, and it's a difficult job."

Quinn applauds Keefe for his effort thus far, but agrees that Keefe needs some help in revitalizing the organization.

"It only takes a few enthusiastic, energetic people to keep an organization like the center association running strong, but those people have been harder and harder to come by," Quinn says.

A little extra effort on the association's part, as well as the townspeople's part on keeping Andover's small New England downtown alive, will be worth it down the road, he adds.

"The time to do something about it... is before it becomes a problem," says Quinn. "It takes a lot more effort to revive it than it does to keep it going."

With substantial schools and safety-center construction starting, town has few new CIP projects Buying Reichhold land, possibly for fields, is CIP proposal

By Rebecca Piro

There are no big surprises hiding in this year's Capital Improvement Plan, says Selectmen Chairman Brian Major.

The Board of Selectmen voted to accept the fiscal year 2002 to 2006 CIP Monday, Dec. 18. The possible purchase of the Reichhold Chemical property, slated for fiscal year 2002, is one of the only major additions to the plan, says Major.

The CIP is a five-year plan that budgets the town's money and plans for projects costing more

than \$15,000. Each year, town-department heads submit their financial needs to the town manager, who compiles them in the CIP.

The town is considering the purchase of the Reichhold land, 46.7 acres off Lowell Junction Road, for \$3.3 to \$3.6 million. Though the land has had a long history of contamination from the chemical resins once produced at a factory on-site, the cleanup is just about complete, say Reichhold representatives. Major says that the town could use the open space for playing

fields.

The town will have to act soon if it wants to beat other buyers to the Reichhold property, Major says.

"It's a parcel of land that's available to us now, and we don't know how long it (will be) available to us," he adds.

Funds for the purchase would come from a 2001 Town Meeting vote and from the Conservation Commission, Major says.

Other than the Reichhold land, the town intentionally kept this year's CIP brief, he adds.

"There's not a lot of

heavy, new projects on the CIP this year," says Major. "A lot of it is routine maintenance, routine cycling of (replacing town) vehicles. There's not a lot that is brand new."

The town is already involved in three major construction projects — the new schools and the safety center, both already under construction, and the Rogers Brook and South Main Street additions to the town sewer system. That is enough to keep the town busy for quite a while, says Major.

Funding for the sewer expansion will come from betterments, charged to those who will be connected to sewers, and increased sewer bills, charged to current sewer users.



File Photo by Tim Jean

A plan to purchase the Reichhold Company's land tops the Capital Improvement Plan.

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Grammar

(Continued from page 10)

ultimately distracted from the trauma when presented with pet pin-ups: a gorgeous Rhode Island Red for Ernest, and Rintin-tin for Walda.)

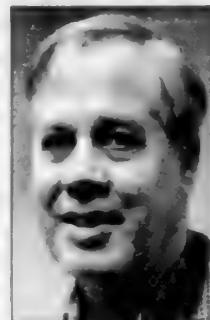
He brought Alistair with him to Phillips in 1982. With the advent of the Internet, Gould became interested in teaching online. He started a few Web sites: one devoted to Thomas Hardy, one devoted to music and poetry, and, three or four years ago, he created one devoted to Alistair Barnstable. When he posted the site, he says he got a call from Craig Thorn, his department head, who also happens to work for a small academic publisher called Avocus Publishing.

"He said to me, 'You could do a whole book on this,'" says Gould, "and I thought, 'Nah.' Then he called me back an

hour later and said, 'You could do a whole book on this, and I could get it published for you.'"

So, with a grant from PA's Abbot Academy Foundation, Gould finished the book in the summer of 1999.

Then, he printed copies of the manuscript and used it for a year in his tenth-grade English class, whose members get their due in the book's acknowledgments. He says the most interesting part about his students' corrections to mistakes in the stories is their variety. "They really get to see that there are lots of choices," he says. "There is not one right answer." And the



John Gould

fact that some answers may be better than others, he says, is just food for more class discussion.

Gould also illustrated the book himself, with little watercolor sketches of the man, his chicken, and his dog before each story. Splashes of local color in the stories include a trip to Fenway Park (during which the pets must dress up as people to gain admission), and subtle jabs at New York sports teams. Gould himself wears a 1999 All-Star Game jacket.

Of the book's four sections — one on fragments and run-ons, one on noun forms, one on verb forms and one on modifiers — Gould says, "It's not complete, but it winds up hitting every major grammatical and syntactical problem that we've been addressing at Phillips Academy. I think it's a pretty cool book, and the kids like it."

The *Grammar of Alistair Barnstable* is available at Andover Bookstore, and its first two sections can be seen online at <http://www.andover.edu/english/jgould/alistair/fragment.html>.

Avocus Publishing is online at www.avocus.com.

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POLICE LOG

This week's log is through Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 5 p.m.

ARRESTS

Friday, Dec. 22 - At 5:32 p.m., Guy Sullivan, 36, of 426 Roanoke Ave., Riverhead, N.Y., was arrested and charged with assaulting a family member.

Saturday, Dec. 23 - At 12:39 a.m., Daniel Medeiros, 55, of 171 Durfee St., New Bedford, was arrested and charged with a second offense of driving under the influence of alcohol and failing to stay within marked lanes.

At 3:13 p.m., Lester Granillo, 21, of 221 South Union St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with driving without a license, registration or insurance, and illegally attaching license plates to his vehicle.

At 6:21 p.m., Kenneth Landano, 38, of 97 Ford Way Extension, Derry, N.H., was arrested and charged with illegally possessing a Class D substance.

Tuesday, Dec. 26 - At 2:59 p.m., Edgar Mejia, 30, of 175 Andover St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with illegally possessing and distributing a Class B substance and trafficking cocaine.

INCIDENTS

Wednesday, Dec. 20 - At 11:51 a.m., a Whittier Street resident reported that her daughter had been missing since about 12:30 a.m. that morning.

At 1:09 p.m., a female reported that one student from Andover High School had threatened another stu-

dent.

At 5:27 p.m., a caller from Barrons Country Store reported that a Canada goose was "hobbling around in the road." A responding officer did not find the goose.

At 7:29 p.m., an employee from Buck a Book in Shawsheen Plaza reported seeing a male looking into the store windows with binoculars.

Thursday, Dec. 21 - At 9:12 a.m., a Hemlock Road resident reported seeing two male teenagers in a blue Jeep driving over the lawns in the neighborhood. A responding officer found tire tracks in the grass at one of the homes, and spoke with parents who owned a vehicle matching the woman's description.

At 4:19 p.m., a male reported that a large group of kids was gathered behind Bruegger's Bagel Bakery in the parking lot. An officer spoke to the caller, though the group of kids was gone on the officer's arrival.

At 8:56 p.m., a caller reported that juveniles were throwing snowballs at Central Park.

At 10:26 p.m., a woman reported that her daughter had run away from the place where she was staying. An officer was to file on the incident.

Friday, Dec. 22 - At 12:12 p.m., an employee at the Andover Country Club reported that a vehicle drove over the golf course, which happens often. An officer was to speak to the registered owner of the vehicle.

At 1:56 p.m., two kids brought a cell phone into the

station that they had found in the Shawsheen Plaza parking lot.

Saturday, Dec. 23 - At 1:17 p.m., a female reported that she had lost her passport in Marshalls at the Shawsheen Plaza.

Monday, Dec. 25 - At 4:19 p.m., a Maple Avenue resident reported that a guest at her house was causing problems at the dinner table.

At 11:07 p.m., a Shawsheen Road resident reported that a guest was intoxicated and was acting violently. An ambulance was requested to help.

THEFTS

Wednesday, Dec. 20 - At 9:18 a.m., an employee from Barrons Country Store reported that two minors were caught shoplifting a case of beer.

At 1:42 p.m., a male reported that his ring had been stolen from the Andover Country Club one week ago.

At 9:25 p.m., an officer was to file on a lost or stolen cell phone from the YMCA on Haverhill Street.

Thursday, Dec. 21 - At 7:56 p.m., a caller reported a shoplifter from the Andovers Gift Shop who fled towards Friendly's Restaurant wearing a yellow raincoat.

Friday, Dec. 22 - At 5:09 p.m., a person from Phillips Academy reported that some of his things had been stolen.

Tuesday, Dec. 26 - At 4:26 p.m., a female reported that her ATM card was missing, and she had a record of an ATM transaction that was not hers.

(Continued on page 16)

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Dog, state helicopter joined search

Andover man on run; police issue warrant for third driving offense

A man who fled from police last Tuesday, Dec. 19 because he was caught driving with a suspended license had not been apprehended as of Wednesday morning, more than one week later, said Lt. Phillip Froburg.

Just after noontime last Tuesday, Officer Peter Reming pulled over John Shaughnessy, 24, of Andover on Greybirch Road because his vehicle was missing one of its license plates, Lt. Thomas Siopes said.

When Reming tried to arrest Shaughnessy for his third offense of driving with a suspended license, Shaughnessy ran away.

State police joined the search for Shaughnessy in the wooded neighborhood with a canine unit, and a state helicopter, which happened to be nearby, offered its help in the search, said Siopes.

Shaughnessy was not found.

Police put out a warrant for his arrest with the charges of a third or subsequent offense of driving with a suspended license, two counts of possessing a dangerous weapon (spiked rings or jewelry) and resisting arrest.

— Rebecca Piro

Stephen Hales, DMD PC

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Health clinics for January

The Andover Health Department will offer mini health clinics on Monday, Jan. 8 from 1 to 2 p.m. at Andover Commons and on Monday, Jan. 22 from 1 to 2 p.m. at Frye Circle.

Senior center clinics will be held on Wednesdays, including Jan. 3, 10, 17, 24, and 31, from 2 to 3 p.m. No appointment is necessary. For more information, call the health department at 623-8230.

POLICE LOG

(Continued from page 15)

AUTO INCIDENTS

Sunday, Dec. 24 - At 9:49 p.m., an Andover Street resident reported that someone had broken into his vehicle.

Tuesday, Dec. 26 - At 9:11 a.m., a Walnut

Avenue resident reported that his car window had been smashed in during the night.

ACCIDENTS

Wednesday, Dec. 20 - At 7:49 a.m., a car hit a water hydrant on North Street. The driver was not injured and the car was towed away. Police contacted the highway department to sand the road where water had leaked from the hydrant.

Thursday, Dec. 21 - At 5:03 p.m., two cars were involved in an accident on South Main Street. An ambulance responded to treat the injured people.

VANDALISM

Five incidents of vandalism were reported this week, from Wednesday, Dec. 20 at 9 a.m., to Tuesday, Dec. 26 at 5 p.m.

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Arts & Entertainment

As the millennium begins (technically) many ring it in quietly

By Adam Groff

The coming of Y2K got all the hype, but this New Year's is the true end of the millennium. What are Andover residents doing to celebrate?

According to the people the *Townsmen* talked with, they're not doing a heck of a lot. It seems Andover will remain a quiet town.

"I'm staying home," said Brian Masterson of Cheever Circle. "My wife has to work."

"I pretty much just stay home with the family," said

Sean Fitzgerald of Worthen Place. "That's traditionally what we do."

Gene and Maria Shkolnik of Longwood Drive said they plan to stay home and have a small party with perhaps 10 friends. "Not too much vodka," said Maria Shkolnik. "Maybe three liters."

Boris Seletsky of Delphi Drive had similar plans. "We will try to have our friends over. A little champagne. The Christmas tree still up." He acknowledged that the technicalities of the millennium change are confusing. "I feel like this year was part of the new millennium," he said.

For Rene Cohoon of Marland Street, the schedule will be dictated by another concern. "My friend's birthday is Dec. 31, so we do whatever she wants to do." She said she sometimes goes into Boston for First Night festivities.

Diane Rutkowski, owner of Driscoll's Package Store on



Shkolnik: Not too much



Seletsky: A little champagne

Bartlet Street, said she couldn't foretell the character of the holiday.

"In this business, you can't predict what will sell. Last year, champagne wasn't nearly as big as everyone thought it would be." There were specialty bottles on the shelf with "2000" printed prominently on the label to attest to her words. "This year we didn't stock up on champagne nearly as much."

Paul Ferguson, a salesman for Branded-New England, Rutkowski's distributor, was on hand checking her inventory,

and he agreed with her. "Last year they built it up like there was going to be this big shortage of champagne, and it never happened. We didn't have the sell-through. A lot of people stayed home because of worries about Y2K."

"I wish I could predict the public," said Rutkowski. "I'd save myself a lot of money. But you can't."

Other establishments in town are not preparing for wild parties. Justin's, which is closed on Sundays, will not change that policy this weekend. Glory is catering a wedding. Palmer's expects a "relaxed atmosphere," according to waitress Laura Bajor, for



Photos by Tim Jean

Toast — Last year's feared champagne shortage never materialized. Retailers aren't making such predictions this year.

the full buffet it is hosting. That appears to be just the way Andover likes it.



Fitzgerald: Fan of a quiet, warm evening at home

EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, DEC. 28

Chanukah Wonderland, featuring children's entertainment, a magic show, live animal show, noon-4 p.m., \$5, Andover Town House, 20 Main St.; 475-1853.

Charlie Brown, Neverland Theatre, 4 p.m., \$10, Hamilton-Wenham Community House, Rte. 1A, Hamilton; (978) 468-1191.

The Magic Well, Actors Studio, 246 Main St., #8, North Reading, Susan 664-1425.

FRIDAY, DEC. 29

Opening night, La Cage Aux Folles, The Valley Players, 7 p.m. dinner, 8:30 p.m. show, \$24-\$35, Amesbury Playhouse, 194 Main St., Amesbury; (978) 388-9444.

Live comedy, Dave Andrews, Mike Cote, 9:30 p.m., call for prices, Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, Rte. 125, North Andover; (781) 938-8068.

Charlie Brown, 3:30, 7 p.m., see Dec. 28 entry.

SATURDAY, DEC. 30

Live comedy, Dave

Andrews, Mike Cote, 9:30 p.m., call for prices, Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, Rte. 125, North Andover; (781) 938-8068.

The Magic Well, see Dec. 26 entry.

Charlie Brown, 3, 6:30 p.m., see Dec. 28 entry.

La Cage Aux Folles, see Dec. 29 entry.

SUNDAY, DEC. 31

Kids' New Year's Over-night, 6 p.m. until 9 a.m. on Jan. 1, for children in grades 1-8, \$60 non-members, Andover-North Andover YMCA, 165 Haverhill St.; 685-3541.

Anglican Festival of Lessons & Carols, 10:30 a.m., offering will be taken, Trinity Episcopal Church, 124 River Road, Topsfield; (978) 887-5570.

Charlie Brown, 2 p.m., see Dec. 28 entry.

La Cage Aux Folles, noon, 1:30 p.m. and 5 and 6:30 p.m., see Dec. 29 entry.

MONDAY, JAN. 1

Charlie Brown, 3:30, 7 p.m.,

see Dec. 28 entry.

TUESDAY, JAN. 2

Blood Drive, 2-7 p.m., Andover-North Andover YMCA branch, 165 Haverhill St.; Mary Jane Dismore (978) 725-6681.

Auditions, West Side Story, 7 p.m., Amesbury Playhouse, 194 Main St., Amesbury; (978) 388-9444.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 3

Samaritans of Merrimack Valley information meeting, for volunteers interested in staffing the 24-hour crisis phone lines, Samaritan Center, 160 East St., Methuen; 688-0030.

FRIDAY, JAN. 5

Youth service, 7:15 p.m., Temple Emanuel, Haggetts Pond Road.

Live comedy, Kevin Knox, Matt Jablow, 9:30 p.m., call for prices, Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, Rte. 125, North Andover; (781) 938-8068.

SATURDAY, JAN. 6

Live comedy, Kevin Knox, Matt Jablow, 9:30 p.m., call for prices, Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, Rte. 125, North Andover; (781) 938-8068.

Auditions, West Side Story, 11 a.m., see Jan. 2 entry.

SUNDAY, JAN. 7

Hike, cross-country ski, sponsored by Andover Appalachian Mountain Club, meet at 1:30 p.m., Larry's Deli, Andover Street; Dave Doub 470-3703 or <doub@mediaone.net>.

Jubilate: German Music for Voice & Vocals, 3 p.m., \$15, \$10 students, seniors, free under 12, Trinity (Episcopal) Church, 124 River Road, Topsfield; (978) 887-5570.

Open house, 1-3 p.m., Brookwood School, for students entering pre-K to grade 8, Manchester; (978) 526-4500.

Slide show and discussion, on the closing of the Merrimack Manufacturing Company, 2 p.m., Lowell National Historical Park, Boott

Mills Event Center, foot of John Street, Lowell; (978) 970-5000 or <www.nps.gov/lowe>.

ONGOING Theatre

La Cage Aux Folles, through Jan. 28, dinner shows, Thursday-Saturday, 7 p.m., Sunday, noon, 5 p.m., show only, \$15, dinner-show

prices vary, reservations required, Amesbury Playhouse, 194 Main St., Amesbury; (978) 388-9444.

The Founder of the Feast, (a modern-day retelling of Dicken's *Christmas Carol*) through Dec. 31, \$20-\$34.50, Wednesday-Saturday, 8 p.m., Sundays, 2, 7 p.m., no shows on Dec. 24, no 7 p.m. show on

(Continued on page 18)



Cage dancers — Dinner shows through Jan. 28.

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CALENDAR

Dec. 31, Merrimack
Repertory Theatre, 50 E.
Merrimack St., Lowell:
(978) 454-6324.

*You're a Good Man
Charlie Brown*,
through Jan. 1, \$10, Sat-
urdays, 3, 6:30 p.m.,
Tuesday, Wednesday, 3
p.m., Thursday, 4 p.m.,
Friday, 3:30, 7 p.m., Sun-
day, Dec. 31, 2 p.m.,
Monday, Jan. 1, 3:30, 7
p.m., Neverland The-
atre, Hamilton-Wenham
Community House, Rte.
1A, Hamilton; (978) 468-
1191 or www.neverlandtheatre.com.

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and office hours 9 a.m.-5
p.m., Tuesday-Friday, 9
a.m.-3 p.m., Saturdays,
Mondays by appoint-
ment; \$4 adults, \$2 chil-
dren, members free;
Andover Historical
Society, 97 Main St.; 475-
2236.

North Andover Histor-
ical Society, 153 Acade-
my Road, North
Andover, maintains
two sites that feature
museum galleries: 1789
Johnson Cottage, an
artisan's home and
workshop, and 1715
Parson Barnard House,
depicting life from 1715-
1830, 179 Osgood St.
changing exhibits high-
light local life from the
17th to the 20th centu-
ry, library and archive,
\$3 adults, \$1 children,
\$2 seniors, Johnson
Cottage, tours Tuesday-
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Living

Opening the book on a school's foster grandparent

By Judy Wakefield

It's 10 a.m. on a school-day morning and grandmother of two Mary Duncan of Andover arrives at Shawsheen School.

She's greeted with the usual chorus of "it's the Duncan (sic) Donuts lady" from the elementary school students, and she laughs and giggles right along with the young crowd.

"They know my name rhymes with Dunkin' Donuts and they just think it's so funny," laughed Duncan, who will spend the next four hours at the school, reading, directing lunch traffic to the cafeteria, and basically doing anything else asked of her.

Duncan, who was widowed nine years ago, is one of three Andover seniors taking part in the Foster Grandparent Program sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Andover seniors Ruth Belliveau and Norman Yu work with South Lawrence East School in Lawrence.

Duncan started visiting Shawsheen School, which has about 275 students in kindergarten through grade two, last September. Illness kept her out of the school for about two

weeks before Christmas vacation, but she hopes to be back soon.

Duncan, 74, said keeping busy is important for retirees. She enjoys the young faces and loads of hugs that greet her every day.

But the program is important for another reason.

Stacy Dell'Orfano organizes the program and said these Andover residents are helping kids develop good reading habits that will hopefully stay with them as they grow. Grandparents are focusing on literacy as they read individually to students who need some extra help with words or in groups. School-age kids can't get enough of that, Dell'Orfano said.

Twenty-two seniors from around Merrimack Valley are part of the Foster Grandparent program. They get matched

with schools that are interested in the program. Participants attend a training session and earn a small weekly stipend



Photo by Tim Jean

Fostering literacy - Mary Duncan reads to young students as part of a foster grandparent program.

(about \$50) for their commitment. Transportation from home to school is provided.

For example, Duncan, who uses a cane, gets a ride five days per week to and from Shawsheen School. She lives in an elderly housing apartment on Chestnut Court and looks forward to every visit.

"I'm an avid reader so I really enjoy reading to the kids and they love to listen to stories," she said. "To be there and to see their little minds perceive things is wonderful. Sometimes they get it, and sometimes they don't. But there are always beautiful answers."

The cross-generation appeal also makes the program worthwhile, say supporters.

Dell'Orfano said so many grandparent-grandchildren relationships are conducted via e-mail and telephone these

days that a retiree's presence in a school is worthwhile.

"The foster grandparent program is so meaningful for all involved," she said. "So many kids don't have grandparents who live close by. Kids love it because it gives them someone else to hug and many of our grandparents have said the program is a reason for them to get up and get nicely dressed. It's fulfilling."

Duncan, a retired bookkeeper who lost her first husband to lung cancer and her second husband to Alzheimer's, moved to Andover last year to be closer to her son and daughter-in-law, Evan and Cheryl Denmark and their two children, Deanna, 8, and Ethan, 6, also of Andover.

She loves to fish for whatever is in season, paint children and animals, knit and crochet. Taking care of her dachshund, Jake, is also a lot of fun, and she brings lots of energy to Shawsheen, where staffers say she is well-liked and respected.

Dell'Orfano said there is always room for more participants in the program. Interested residents should call her at 686-9407.

NEWS FOR SENIORS

By Pat Becker

Here are some of the activities planned at the Andover Senior Center:

Senior Information Online: Did you know that you can get information about the senior center and even read the newsletter online? Just log onto <www.andoverseniorcenter.org>. The Web page also contains links to other sources of senior information.

There's Something About Andover: You can also get news about the center as well as view many other topics of interest by tuning into the center's monthly cable show, *There's Something About Andover*. Produced and directed entirely by seniors, the show can be seen on channel 8 at 7 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. If you have any ideas for an interesting segment, be sure to let us know.

Senior Center receives intergenerational award: The Andover Senior Center and their intergenerational partner, Andover High School, were recently selected as the recipients of

the Fran Pratt Award for the year 2000. This statewide honor is presented annually by the Massachusetts Intergenerational Network to a person or organization which shows vision, leadership and service in intergenerational efforts. We were chosen for our Mentor-net program, which brought together senior center members and high school students to explore career options through the use of e-mail and the Internet. Our senior participants helped make the program so successful.

Weekly Activities: Just a reminder that the center offers a variety of ongoing programs and activities each week, including exercise classes, bridge group, needle art, crafts, yoga, ping-pong, woodcarving, massage therapy, tai chi, art group, water workout, line dance, blood pressure clinic and more. Please call the center for information on days and times. We invite you to join us.

Theater Trip: The center will sponsor a trip to the Merrimack Repertory Theater in Lowell today, Thursday, Dec. 28 for the 2 p.m. matinee performance of *Foxtrotter of the Feast*. This play is a con-

temporary and more adult version of *A Christmas Carol*, and we have great 17th row seats. Tickets are \$17 and reservations may be made by stopping into the center.

We're looking for postcards: If you're traveling during the holidays or winter months, we're participating in a postcard campaign with the Andover School of Montessori and would appreciate seeing where your travels are taking you. Cards will be incorporated into the curriculum at the school and will be used in a joint program in April. Please take a minute and send a card to Joan Pederson at the school, 400 South Main St.

Winter Weather Reminder: Just a reminder that in the event of inclement weather, the senior center follows the Andover public school closings. If the schools are closed, there will not be any lunch, programs, classes or activities at the center that day. If the schools are open, the center is also open.

Holiday greetings: The senior center sends holiday greetings to our members and friends.

Happy 1st Birthdays

► Babies celebrating their first birthdays, affiliated with Andover, may have their pictures in the *Townsmen* free. They will normally appear in the issue dated the last Thursday of the month, in the month of baby's first birthday. Due to the holidays this month, all babies having a December 2000 first birthday will be published in the Jan. 4 issue. All photos must be received by 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 29. The *Townsmen* publishes Births on the first Thursday of the month; they will also run in next week's edition, Jan. 4.

CLIP & SAVE CLIP & SAVE CLIP & SAVE CLIP & SAVE

OBITUARIES

William H. Caverly Hospital department chair

William H. Caverly, 73, of Windham, N.H., died suddenly at his home on Friday, Dec. 15.

Dr. Caverly was the founder of Andover Obstetrics and Gynecology and was the former chairman of the departments of obstetrics and gynecology at Lawrence General and Holy Family hospitals.

He was also on the medical staff at Phillips Academy.

Dr. Caverly graduated from Lynn English High School in 1944, Harvard University in 1948, and Tufts University School of Medicine in 1953. He did his internship at the City of Detroit Receiving Hospital and his residency at Crittendon General Hospital in Detroit, Mich. During World War II, Dr. Caverly served his country in the US Navy as an Aviation Electronic Technician's Mate and received the American Theater Medal.

He was an attendant of St. Mathews Church of Windham.

In recent years, Dr. Caverly spent his retirement on Canobie Lake in Windham where he enjoyed time with his family.

Members of his family include his wife, Joanne McManus Caverly; three daughters, Pamela J. and her husband Glenn Gunn of Puerto Rico, Susan C. and her husband Jorge A. Schwarz of Andover, and

Sally A. and her husband Mark A. Moore of Duxbury; two sons, Andrew D. and his wife Kim C. Caverly of Andover, Timothy J. and wife Isabelle Caverly of Luxembourg; two stepsons, Charles McManus and Michael McManus of Salem; two stepdaughters, Pamela McManus and Wendy Blake of Salem; a brother, Laurence Caverly of Panama City, Fla.; 14 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. He was also married for 34 years to the late Catherine Dyer Caverly.



Dr. William Caverly

Arrangements were by Pollard Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to

Tufts University School of Medicine, 145 Harrison Ave., Boston, MA 02111.

Thomas Z. Koles WW II veteran

Thomas Z. Koles, 86, died Wednesday, Dec. 20 at Academy Manor Nursing Home.

Mr. Koles was a welder at Andrew Wilson in Lawrence and was a quality control manager at Avco. He also worked as a quality controller at Edgcomb Steele in Nashua, N.H. until he retired.

He was born in Lawrence and graduated from Pinkerton Academy in Derry, N.H.

During World War II, he served in the Army in New Guinea, the Southern Philippines and Luzon.

He received the Good Conduct Medal, Asiatic Pacific Theater Campaign Ribbon, Victory Medal and the Philippine Liberation Ribbon with the Bronze Service Star.

He was the widower of Valerie (Guis) Koles, and members of his family include his brother, Edwin Kulesz of Salem, N.H. and Florida.

Arrangements were by Funeral Home, 126 Pleasant Valley St., Methuen.

Jeannette C. Mottram Former long-time resident

Jeannette C. Mottram, 86, of Haines City, Fla. and formerly a long-time Andover resident, died of cancer on Thursday, Dec. 21 at her daughter's home in Farmington, N.H.

Mrs. Mottram was an assembler at Western Electric Co. in North Andover until retiring.

She was born and raised in Lawrence. She lived in Florida for the past 14 years.

She was the widow of George L. Mottram and members of her family include her sons and daughters-in-law, George R. and Brenda Mottram of Moultonboro, N.H. and Kenneth and Terri Mottram of Haverhill, and son James Mottram of Salem, N.H.; a daughter and son-in-law, Patricia A. and Chanel Roy of Farmington, N.H.; a brother, Arnold Laramie of Rockland; a sister, Lorraine Tobias of Florida; 10 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were by Cataudella Funeral Home, 126 Pleasant Valley St., Methuen.

Albert J. Wilde Engineer, educator, sports fan

Albert "A. J." Wilde, 80, formerly of 40 Corbett St., Andover, passed away on Christmas Day after a long series of neurological and respiratory complications. Mr. Wilde was retired from the Western Electric Company (now Lucent Technologies) where he served in various engineering-related management positions for more than 43 years. A native of the Bronx, N.Y., Mr. Wilde earned a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Columbia University in 1943 and was awarded his PE certification in 1960. Mr. Wilde served as an instructor at the engineering school at Northeastern University in the early 1960s.

Though not a graduate of Boston College, Mr. Wilde earned "adopted alumnus" status at that university because of his avid support of BC's teams - most notably its basketball squad.



Albert Wilde

Deaths Elsewhere

VAHAN - Zabel Vahan, 63, of Haverhill, died Thursday, Dec. 21 at Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital. Members of her family include her daughter and son-in-law, Sonya and David J. Armeen of Andover.

EMERSON - Russell P. Emerson, 72, of Haverhill, died Monday, Dec. 25, at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen. Members of his family include his daughter and son-in-law, Lorene A. and Peter R. Comeau of Andover.

MULLEN - J. Raymond Mullen, 92, of Haverhill, died Sunday, Dec. 24, at the Kenos Manor Nursing Home in Haverhill. Members of his family include daughter and son-in-law Mary Ann and Dr. Howard W. Smith of Andover.

He is survived by his wife of 58 years, Julia A. (Doody) Wilde; a son, Robert Wilde of Tampa, Fla.; three daughters, Geraldine Wilde of Elma, N.Y., Margaret Wilde of Los Angeles, Calif. and Ann Wilde of Andover; two godchildren Thomas Bowen and Dolores Donohue; five grandchildren, Robert and Allanna Wilde of Milton, and Jamie, Julie and Meg Fronckowiak of Buffalo, N.Y. and three great grandchildren.

A funeral Mass will be held on Friday at 10:30 a.m. at St. Augustine Church in Andover. Burial will follow at the West Parish Garden Cemetery in Andover. Calling hours will be today, Thursday from 4-8 p.m. at the Dewhurst and Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St., Andover. Memorial contributions may be made to the Merrimack Valley Hospice, Merrimack St., Lawrence, MA 01843.

Doris G. (Young) Wall Was 106, missionary, mother

Doris G. (Young) Wall, 106, of Derry, N.H. died Monday Dec. 25, at the Integrated Health Services of Derry following a lengthy illness.

She was born in Birmingham, England on April 28, 1894, a daughter of the late Thomas and Elizabeth Young. She received her teachers training and then completed midwifery school. Right after her marriage to Ernest A. Wall on March 24, 1919, they went to the Atlas Mountains in Algeria, Africa, as missionaries and ran a boys orphanage. Her son, Deryck Arthur Wall, was born there. She went home to England for the birth of her daughter Doris Yvonne. She moved to the United States in 1927 where her husband was finishing divinity school and getting his doctorate. He became the pastor of a Methodist church in Long Island. Their daughter Beryl Patricia was born there. They served churches in Long Island and Queens, N.Y., and in Connecticut until their retirement in 1958 to Lexington, Va. She moved to Andover in 1978, where her daughter Yvonne and son-in-law Robert Siggelkoe lived. When the Siggelkoes moved to Windham, N.H., she moved to live with them, until she had to go into the nursing home in December 1995.

Members of her family include a son and

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Remembering 2000's departed

They bid farewell in 2000, but not before leaving their mark on the town of Andover. Here is a reminder of some of the newsworthy Andoverites who died in 2000:

AUSTIN - J. Maynard Austin, 79, Andover's town manager from 1969 until 1977, died Feb. 15 in Bennington, Vt.

COLE - Virginia "Jinny" Cole, 79, who never missed an Andover Town Meeting in 40 years and was a two-time League of Women Voters president, died July 28. She belonged to several elected and appointed Andover boards, including the Board of Selectmen, School Committee and Finance Committee, and was known around town for offering candid commentary.

CUTTER - Well-known local realtor Linda (Johanson) Cutter, 57, died March 31. She was an Andover High School graduate, and worked in politics and marketing at Shawmut Bank before starting her real-estate career. A former director of the Andover Chamber of Commerce, she was an active member of the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce and the Northeast Association of Realtors.

FLASHENBERG - Stephen Flashenberg, 56, an attorney who served as president of Temple Emanuel in Andover from 1991 to 1993, died Sept. 29. He also served on the Temple's executive board and served as chairman of the building committee.

FORSYTHE - Christine C. (Burns) Forsythe, 88, a lifelong resident of Andover, was a benefactor of Andover Village Improvement Society, donating land to create Burns Reservation in the Ballardvale section of town. She died Sept. 22.

REED - Raymond G. Reed Sr., 89, owned and operated the former Reed's Turkey Farm, located at 128 Dascomb Road. He died June 17.

SMITH - Ivan Smith, 13, a student at Doherty Middle School who excelled in Latin class as well as gym class, died Aug. 24 after a sand hole collapsed on him at Salisbury Beach. He was the son of town accountant Rodney Smith and Nancy Smith.

STARR LEDERFINE - Andrea Starr Lederfine, 44, died Aug. 30 of cancer. She was very involved with several local organizations including the Mother Connection, the Girl Scouts, and she served as chairwoman of the board of LLL Preschool. She also served on the board of directors for A Better Chance program of Andover and received awards from the Girl Scouts, Andover Youth Services, and a local breast cancer awareness group.

STREET - Capt. George L. Street III, 86, a Congressional Medal of Honor winner, died Feb. 26. The US Naval Academy graduate earned the Navy Cross, two Silver Stars, a Submarine Combat Insignia and a

Presidential Unit citation. During World War II he was the commanding officer of the USS Tirante which conducted a series of submarine war patrols against the Japanese. Following WWII, Capt. Street served as head of the Sub-surface and Surface Warfare Division of the Office of Naval Research, and assisted in setting up the first undersea warfare symposium in Washington, D.C. After retiring from the Navy, he was active with the local naval branch of the ROTC (Reserve Officers Training Corps). A bridge on Greenwood Road was named after him later in the year.

TRIPP - Zachary E. Tripp, 18, a popular student at Phillips Academy who was from Acton, died Feb. 24. He committed suicide on campus. He was co-head of the Philomathean Society, the school's debate club, played intramural sports, and played the oboe in academy symphony orchestra.

WARSHAW - Thayer S. Warshaw, 84, a 50-year town resident, died Jan. 28. He was a lifelong member of Temple Emanuel and was involved with many local organizations. He was president of the Shawshen Village Improvement Society, chairman of the Andover Board of Public Welfare, and a board member of the Taxpayers Association. He was also active with local Boy Scouts groups, was president of Exchange and Lawrence Rotary clubs and served as Andover's representative to the Merrimack Valley Regional Transit Authority. He was the recipient of a Good Citizen Award from Bradford College for his outstanding community service in the lower Merrimack Valley.

WOODWORTH - Jack T. Woodworth, 75, worked at his well-known family-owned business, Woodworth Motors in Andover, and was active in the Red Cross, the Kiwanis Club and was a former president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Andover. He died Sept. 13.

Compiled by Judy Wakefield



File photo

Captain George Street, after whom residents have asked the government to name both an Andover bridge and a US destroyer.

Congratulations!

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TOWNSMAN**

* Sorry! The word "Christmas" in Game #4 was printed with an "A" instead of a "T" by mistake. (Column 3, Row 9).

OBITUARIES

(Continued from page 20)

daughter-in-law Deryck and Janice Wall, of Gouverneur, N.Y.; two daughters and sons-in-law Yvonne and Robert Siggelkoe of Windham, N.H., Beryl and Tom Camper, of Buchanan, Va.; nine grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her husband Ernest A. Wall in 1975.

There will be no calling hours. Cremation will be at the South Church, Andover. Burial will be next to her husband in Buchanan, Va. Memorial contributions may be made to the South Church, 41 Central St., Andover, MA 01810. The Peabody Funeral Home, 15 Birch St., Derry, NH is in charge of the arrangements.

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Dr. Andrea Polonsky has a distinguished record, earning clinical honors in perinatal care, newborn care, infertility and endocrinology. During her residency at New England Medical Center she proved herself a leader, serving as Administrative Chief Resident and receiving the Teaching Award. She graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School and completed her postdoctoral work with the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Tufts University Affiliated Hospitals. Her work as a volunteer for a variety of causes includes mentoring teens. She and her husband live in Watertown. To schedule an appointment with Dr. Polonsky, call any of our offices.



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Business

Business briefs...

Cerida: New name, new capital for TeleSales Inc.

After closing on a venture capital investment, TeleSales Inc., a provider of customer-relationship management solutions, announced that it has changed its name to Cerida. The company also moved its headquarters to Andover and will be opening a center in Pittsfield.

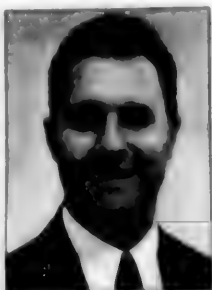
"This funding will be used to accelerate the expansion of the company's customer interaction centers, to enhance the marketing efforts, and to increase staffing to meet the growing demands for Customer Relationship Management solutions," said Jeanne Lambert, President and CEO of Cerida.



Jeanne Lambert

Andover native on staff

Jose Guerra will join the staff of Winchester Family Physicians in January. Guerra grew up in Andover and earned degrees from Harvard University and University of Massachusetts. He completed his residency in family practice at the University of Washington. Prior to joining Winchester Hospital, he served as clinical instructor in family medicine at Boston University and Boston Medical Center.



Jose Guerra

New CEO in the 'house

Ralph Constantino of Andover has been named chief executive officer of Schoolhouse Capital, a subsidiary of State Street Corp. Schoolhouse Capital markets itself as being focused exclusively on the education savings market. Constantino joined State Street in 1996 and is currently the director of the Special Investor Markets Group at State Street Global Advisors, the investment arm of State Street.

NEAR directors in town

More than 200 members of the Northeast Association of Realtors (NEAR) gathered recently at the Indian Ridge Country Club in Andover for the official installation of James W. Haley as the association's 2001 president.

NEAR 2001 directors who were installed include Steven Fischell of RE/MAX Preferred in Andover. Members of the NEAR leadership serving as directors of the Massachusetts Association of Realtors for 2001 who were installed include Bernadette Gibson of Coldwell Banker Hunneman-Victor in Andover.

Asyst keeps it clean, comes to River Road

By Adam Groff

The headquarters for the eastern region of Fremont, Calif.-based Asyst Technologies has moved from downtown Lowell to a 5,300 square-foot office space at Shattuck Office Center on River Road.

Wellsford Commercial Properties Trust in Boston, the office building's owner, stated that Asyst "provides standards-based factory automation solutions, customer-focused software products and formal systems integration processes." What that means in layman's terms is that Asyst continues to improve upon the assembly-line production methods first widely popularized by Henry Ford. But Asyst does it for the production of computer chips, not cars.

Branch manager Barry Davidson says they chose the Andover space because the building suited their needs, and the location off Interstates 93 and 495 is easier to get to for commuters than downtown Lowell.

"We're a sales, service, and repair depot," says Davidson. He says there are actually only 12 employees at the facility, although he adds that they have room for three to five more. The company needs the space for its demo lab and repair center for its sizable equipment, according to Davidson.

"We build isolation technology for the semiconductor manufacturing industry," he says. Semiconductors are substances like silicon out of which integrated circuits, or computer chips, are made. Because these chips are small and getting smaller all the time, says Davidson, it is critically important that the silicon wafers out of which chips are made



Photo by Tim Jean

Asyst-ed living facility - Shattuck Office Center, home to more than a dozen businesses, has a new company, Asyst Technologies, which builds "isolation technology" for businesses that create computer chips.

are not exposed to any impurities — including specks of dust — during the production process.

"We create a clean environment that reduces the defects on a chip," he explains. "What the industry does today is that they build these big, 50,000 square-foot rooms full of clean air." Workers in these rooms must wear suits that cover their whole body so that they do not contaminate the environment.

"We take all that clean air and put it into small boxes," says Davidson, meaning that the individual pieces of manufacturing equipment are housed in pods, isolating them from the ambient environment and from

direct human contact. This reduces the cost of achieving this all-important cleanliness.

"We just reduce the size," says Davidson. "With our technology, workers are carrying the environment around instead of being inside it."

Davidson says his region, which includes facilities in Vermont and Pennsylvania, has received \$20 million dollars worth of orders this year.

The company also builds transfer mechanisms to move the wafers from pod to pod, robotic arms to drive the process, and software to track the progress.

Andover office, five other branches get investment management services

The Savings Bank acquires Cook & Co. Inc.

The Savings Bank and David W. Cook & Company Inc., an investment management and advisory firm located in West Newbury, have entered into an agreement whereby the bank has purchased the capital stock of the Company. The transaction was completed earlier this month.

Under the terms of the agreement, the assets under the management of David W. Cook & Co. Inc. have been combined with the assets under the management of New England Fiduciary and Investment Management, a division of The Savings Bank.

A joint statement issued by David Cook, Cook & Co. president, and Brian D. McCoubrey, Savings Bank president, referred to the combination of their businesses as beneficial to their clients and reflective of the changes in the financial services sector.

"We view our affiliation as an opportunity to provide a wider variety



of financial products and services," the statement said. "Our organizations complement each other in the type of clients we serve and from an investment philosophy standpoint." The Savings Bank was founded in 1969, and David W. Cook & Co. Inc. was founded by Cook in 1969.

The assets under the management of David W. Cook & Co. have been combined with the assets under the management of New England Fiduciary and Investment Management (NEFIM), a division of The Savings Bank. NEFIM now manages approximately \$140 million in client accounts.

The investment management services are available at all offices of The Savings Bank, including the Andover Office at 84 Main Street. The Savings Bank has six offices, located in Andover, Wakefield and Lynnfield.

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Professional Profile

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FIND US FAST ON THE INSIDE BACK COVER OF THE BELL ATLANTIC YELLOW PAGES!

Attorney Anthony R. DiFruscia sums
up his law practice in a single word: "ser-
vice."Attorney DiFruscia has been practicing
law since 1967, which has allowed him to
balance the equities that make up the pro-
fession. His firm can provide legal assis-
tance in the following: bodily injury cases-
automobile accidents, work-related, dog
bites; criminal cases, family law- divorce,
custody, modifications, elderly law, estate
planning and probate of estates, civil litigation
and commercial litigation, and jury trials."We are really a basic family-oriented
office, now into the third generation of
clients," says Attorney DiFruscia.Attorney DiFruscia provides his clients
with two convenient locations. An urban
office at 260 Haverhill Street in Lawrence,
diagonally across from Lawrence High
School (with plenty of off-street parking),
and a suburban office in Methuen at 302
Broadway in Old Methuen Square, which is
now the Olde Tenney House and is underrenovations. "I find that clients wish to have
an option when they are in need of legal
services. The Methuen office is mostly for
non-litigation geared toward the suburbs,
while the Lawrence office is geared toward
litigation," says Attorney DiFruscia.Mr. DiFruscia is the Managing Trial
Attorney. His wife, Attorney Kathleen
Sullivan DiFruscia manages the Bodily
Injury Division, working with Attorney
William J. Mason. Attorney Paula L. Porten
concentrates mainly in Worker's
Compensation. Attorney Dolores Campbell
is in general practice working with Attorney
Michele Barrett. The firm also includes
Attorney Jeffrey M. Kaye, N.H. counsel,
Henry Malis and Eliot Choy, all attorneys of
counsel. Carol Clark has just joined the firm
as Attorney DiFruscia's personal law clerk
and will be involved in tracking cases. Her
areas of concentration include domestic
relations, workmen's compensation, criminal,
and commercial cases. The Law Office
also includes a number of attorneys whose
offices are located in Boston and New

Hampshire.

Attorney DiFruscia says a good lawyer
should understand the art of negotiation.
His own special strength and interest is try-
ing cases before a jury, even though only
5% of cases actually go to trial. "It is not my
interest to increase litigation, but rather pro-
vide the client with the best possible equi-
table result. As a former member of the
Massachusetts Legislature and a present
member of the New Hampshire House of
Representatives, I have a better perception
of what the new laws really mean."The Law Offices of Anthony R.
DiFruscia is more than a regional office. It
provides services to clients throughout New
England, and has conference rooms avail-
able in other cities and towns. Telephone
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hours a day. Transportation and home vis-
its can be arranged. A Grand Opening in
Methuen, where 95% of the office will now
be located, is anticipated for March 19,
2001.

Joan Browne 12/28/00

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Sports

Roundup: Girls basketball's got next, remains undefeated

By Rick Harrison

Jenny Muller, Megan Pinksten and Lisa Tisbert combined for 46 points as the Andover High girls varsity basketball team remained undefeated with a confidence-boosting 59-52 victory over Division 1 South power Braintree in recent non-league action at the Dunn Gym.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

The Lady Warriors were tentative at the start against previously-undefeated Braintree, falling behind 10-4 in the opening minutes before settling down against the Lady Wamps.

"They're a senior team that beat us by 10 points (69-59) in the (MediaOne) tournament last year," said AHS head coach Jim Tildsley. "It just took us a little while to get untracked."

A 9-3 run tied the game, 13-13, and the lead seesawed until Jen Muller led a late flurry at the end of the half that put the locals in charge, 33-25, at the break.

Andover boosted the lead as high as 16 points in the second half, at 52-36, before Braintree battled back to make it close with some eye-popping accuracy at the free throw line.

While Andover continued to struggle at the stripe, converting only 9-of-24 charities, the visitors connected on 23-of-26 foul shots.

"It was a good girls basketball game. Except for the free throw shooting we were very pleased with our performance," said Tildsley. "It was a nice bounce-back from the previous night (tedious 63-52 win over Tewksbury), which probably set the girls game back 30 years."

"Jenny (Muller) runs the fast break to perfection and finds the open shooter almost every time," said Tildsley. "Megan Pinksten ran the court very well. She scored 17 and could have had 40 points if she shot better underneath."

Ashley McLaughlin also held Braintree's top scorer to just four field goals after she had pumped in 29 points 24 hours earlier.

In addition to her team-high 19 points for AHS, Muller had

eight assists, seven steals and a blocked shot.

Pinksten produced a double-double with 15 rebounds, two steals and a block to go with her 17 points.

Capt. Lisa Tisbert finished with 10 points, two assists and two steals, and freshman McLaughlin had nine points, six assists, five rebounds, three blocked shots and two steals.

Shannon Sweeney ripped down nine rebounds, and she and Samantha Hughes hit two free throws each.

Schedule

AHS is back on the court tonight when it opens defense of its Greater Lawrence Christmas Tournament championship with a semifinal round game against North Andover.

Methuen and Salem, N.H. complete the field of the four-team tourney which Andover has won four of the last five years.

BOYS BASKETBALL

The Golden Warriors' title hopes were dashed early in the annual Greater Lawrence Christmas Tournament when Central rallied from a four-point halftime deficit to pull out a 49-40 victory in quarterfinal round play at the North Andover High Field House.

The loss pushed AHS (2-2) into the consolation round where it is relegated to battling for third place.

Andover returned to the court yesterday afternoon, after Townsman presstime, to face Lawrence High which lost its tourney opener to Pinkerton Academy of Derry, N.H.

Depending on what happened in yesterday's game, Andover will play for either fifth or third place in another consolation game tomorrow afternoon at either 1 or 2-45 p.m.

Schedule

The locals return to MVC play next Tuesday night when they host Lawrence at the Dunn Gym (7:30 p.m.).

GR. LAWRENCE
CHRISTMAS TOURNAMENT

Quarterfinal Round Central Catholic 49 Andover 40

Andover pulled out to a 21-17 lead in a first half dominated by defense, but the Raiders got fired up in the second half and outscored the locals 32-19 in the final 16 minutes.

Freshman guard Chris Vetrano continued to play well against all caliber of opposition, tossing in a team-high 14 points which included six of the Warriors' nine successful free throws.

Capt. Kevin Shepard also hit double figures with 10 points, while Bruno Zanotti added seven points and nine rebounds.

Forwards Pat Stockwood and Chris Caverly chipped in four points each, while Geordie Miliotis nailed a foul shot.

Top guns for Central were Dan O'Shea with a game-high 18 points, Joel Gil 14 and Tom Sipsey eight.

INDOOR TRACK

Tim Galebach and Sheena Patel were individual event winners for Andover High, as the boys and girls indoor track and field teams competed in the annual Winter Christmas Festival held recently at the Reggie Lewis Center in Roxbury.

There were no team scores kept at the meet, which Andover had been forced to skip in recent years because of conflicts with the conference dual-meet schedule.

Schedule

The next dual meet for the AHS girls is next Wednesday against Notre Dame Academy of Tyngsboro, while the boys are off until Methuen visits the Andover High Field House on Jan. 10.

Christmas Festival

Tim Galebach placed first in the boys open division two-mile run with a 9:51.7 clocking, a personal-best indoors and only two seconds off Galebach's best-ever time in the deuce outdoors (9:49).

Senior Capt. Sheena Patel posted her victory in the long

jump with a leap of 15'5 1/2," and she also finished a close second in the 55-meter hurdles (8.6).

The AHS girls had a second place from junior two-miler Laura O'Connell (12:21.7), third from shot putter Robin Young, fourth from long jumper Jen Annese (15'2"), fifth from senior hurdler and Capt. Stephanie Pierce (8.9) and sixth from shot putter and Capt. Ogechi Ibe (30'11").

Natasha Camilo was seventh in the high jump (5'0"), Caitlin Woo eighth in the two-mile (13:15.1) and senior Capt. Emily Pfeil ninth in the mile (5:44.5).

The girls freshman-sophomore 4x200 sprint relay foursome of Janelle Larose, Grace Farnham, Laura Dennison and Charlene Fielding was fifth (1:58.9), while the girls open division 4x200 quartet of Patel, Pierce, Annese and Camilo finished sixth (1:55.8).

Senior boys Capt. Kyle Miller contributed an eighth-place in the open 55-meter high hurdles (7.9).

ICE HOCKEY

Third-period goals less than one minute apart by Mike

Corey and Jeff Vallera enabled the Andover High varsity hockey team to skate to an impressive 3-3 tie with defending Merrimack Valley/Dual County League Division 2 champion Boston Latin in the home opener at the Merrimack Valley Forum.

Andover (1-2-1 overall) also dropped a tough 4-3 decision to Saugus in the semifinals of the Northeast Regional Christmas Tournament at the Kasabuski Rink in Saugus.

The loss put AHS in last night's Gold Division consolation round game against Wakefield, which lost to Everett in the other semifinal. The consie was played after Townsman presstime.

Schedule

AHS hosts undefeated MV/DCL Division 2 rival Haverhill (3-0) next Wednesday at the Merrimack Valley Forum (6 p.m.).

Andover 3, Boston Latin 3

Sophomore center Mike Corey trimmed Andover's third-period deficit to 3-2 by scoring from a goalmouth scramble at the 5:46 mark. Linemates Steve Johnson and



Photo by Tim Jean

Steve Johnson brings the puck out of Andover's end against Saugus Tuesday night, Dec. 26, during the Christmas tournament.

More sports roundup

(Continued from page 24)

Dennis Moran assisted on Corey's third goal of the season.

"There was some excellent passing in the slot by those three players to set up the goal," said coach Bill Cullen.

Moments later Jeff Vallera tied it with his first goal set up by center Chris Cataldo. The puck was pushed over the blue line into the Wolfpack zone by Cataldo, at which point it

36-34 edge in shots.

Northeast Tournament Semifinal Round

Saugus 4, Andover 3

This was like three different games, with Saugus controlling the first period, the teams playing even in the second period, and Andover dominating the third session.

The Sachems outshot AHS 16-1 in the first period and grabbed a 3-0 lead in the opening nine minutes on goals

made it 4-3 when Dennis Moran connected with only 11 seconds to play. The assists on the final goal went to Ofria and George Lewis.

"Lewis is usually a defenseman — but we needed his beef up front so we shifted him to the forward line," said Cullen. "Ofria won a faceoff in the Saugus zone and everyone crashed the net. The puck deflected off Lewis' stick to Moran and he put it home."

But the Golden Warriors ran out of time. They managed one more shot in the final seconds — but it was from well outside and Sachems' goalie Joe McCabe made the save.

Saugus finished with a slim 34-33 shots-on-goal edge.

Brandon Gatlin played the first five minutes and Brian Kaminski the final 40 minutes in net for Andover. Both yielded two goals and Kaminski finished with 27 saves.

BOYS SWIM & DIVE

The Andover High boys swim and dive team hit the holiday break undefeated, improving to 2-0 with a 90-72 cruise past Merrimack Valley Conference foe Lowell in dual-meet action at the Greater Lawrence Tech pool.

Schedule

The Golden Warriors return to the water next Friday (Jan. 5) afternoon with a dual meet at Haverhill.

Andover 90

Lowell 72

Individual first-place finishers for AHS included senior Steve Graham in the 200-yard freestyle (1:53.59), freshman sprint freestyler Nick Saunders (50 free, 24.84), sophomore Colin Callahan (100 breaststroke, 1:13.55) and freshman one-meter diver Danny Guy.

The 200 medley relay of freshmen Paul D'Ambrosio, Matt Judell-Halfpenny, Saunders and Sean Geary also touched first in 1:51.87.

Callahan had a second place in the 200 individual medley, while other AHS runners-up were Capt. John D'Ambrosio (50 free and 100 butterfly), junior Rob Lakow (100 free), freshman Mike Cronin (500 free), Saunders (100 backstroke) and Judell-Halfpenny (100 breaststroke).

Completing top-three sweeps for the Golden Warriors were senior Rich Roda (50 free) and senior Capt. Luke Moskal (100 breast).

Third-place finishers were sophomore Mike Avila (200 free and 100 fly), Moskal (200 IM), senior Capt. Rick Umlah (100 free and 100 back) and Paul D'Ambrosio (500 free).

ANDOVER CHURCH BASKETBALL LEAGUE

AHS Field House, Girls Senior Division WEEK 2

Christ Church 26

St. Robert's A 14

CHRIST: Jessica Ragnio 10 pts; Emma Haak 8 pts; Leslie Barber 6 pts; Caitlin Rivet 2 pts. SRA: Sara Kelleher 8 pts; Christa Sharis 6 pts.

Halftime: Christ Church, 16-6.

South Church 27

St. Augustine A 22

SOUTH: Erin Korte 9 pts; Heather Flemming 8 pts; Lauren Elias 6 pts; Donna Shin, Caitrin Coffey 2 pts. each. SAA: Jessica Principe, Kerry Haugh 6 pts. each; Jenny Hagopian, Meghan Keefe 4 pts. each; Kaitlin Conway 2 pts.

Halftime: St. Augustine A, 16-6. Note: Flemming had 8 pts. and Korte 7 in the second half as South outscored SAA, 21-6.

St. Augustine B 28

St. Robert's B 16

SAB: Andrea Martin, Michelle Pirro 8 pts. each; Casey Salois, Maggie Lamond 6 pts. each. SRB: Maureen Gaj 8 pts; Kara McCall 4 pts; Andrea Kurkul, Samantha Strong 2 pts. each.

Halftime: St. Augustine B, 24-4.

St. Augustine C 33

West Parish 20

SAC: Mary Keohane 8 pts; Annmarie Baraby, Catherine Charlebois 6 pts. each; Brittany Pierce 5 pts; Kelsey Farrell 4 pts; Briga Heelan, Caroline Pierce 2 pts. each. WEST: Meredith Peck 9 pts; Kayla Parker 5 pts; Leslie Peck 4 pts; Jacqui Herling 2 pts.

Halftime: St. Augustine C, 16-5. Note: West Parish had only five players available.

WEEK 1

St. Augustine B 34

St. Robert's A 11

SAB: Michelle Pirro 10 pts; Libby Fortier 8 pts; Maggie Lamond 6 pts; Andrea Martin, Danielle Richards 4 pts. each; Bridget Jenkins 2 pts. SRA: Sara Kelleher 5 pts; Ashley Ahern 4 pts; Allison Brown 2 pts.

Halftime: St. Augustine B, 20-9.

West Parish 27

St. Augustine A 14

WEST: Meredith Peck 14 pts; Ali Nill 5 pts; Jen Henry, Jacqui Herling, Kayla Parker, Sonia Righter 2 pts. each. SAA: Jenny Hagopian 6 pts; Jessica Principe 4 pts; Meghan Keefe, Alyssa Lau 2 pts. each.

Halftime: West Parish, 17-4.



Photo by Tim Jean

Brendan Gleason breaks up a Saugus effort.

became a race between Vallera and a Latin player.

Vallera got to the puck first and beat Latin goaltender Ryan Kelly as he came out of the crease in an attempt to defense the play.

"That goal was a matter of all-out hustle and desire by Vallera," said Cullen.

The game was scoreless until defending MV/DCL Division 2 scoring champ Brian Carthes put the Wolfpack ahead at 2:46 of the second period.

Andover tied it on a power play goal by Peter Burbank, assisted by Capt. Jon Ofria, with 54 seconds left in the middle period (14:06).

Latin, which had won its first two games after going undefeated and untied in league play last season, jumped ahead 3-1 early in the final stanza on rapid-fire goals 32 seconds apart by Jeff Arinella (2:04) and Jack Owens (2:36).

That set the stage for the big goals by Corey and Vallera.

"Our entire team played well," said Cullen. "It wasn't a victory but it was the kind of effort we needed in an important early-season game."

Mike Thompson made 33 saves for Andover and Kelly had 31 for Latin as the Wolfpack finished with a slim

by Brian Robbins (4:26), All-Scholastic forward Shawn Sullivan (4:37) and John Ciampa (8:29).

Sean McManus' goal at 2:01 of the middle period built the Saugus lead to 4-0.

But then the Golden Warriors started to take control — beginning with a goal by Jon Ofria just 14 seconds after McManus' score (2:15).

Ofria took a pass from Peter Burbank and ripped a shot to the inside far corner of the net.

Later in the period the locals had two goals called back.

"The first was disallowed by the officials who said the net moved," said coach Cullen. "The second was a shot that hit inside the net under the crossbar. The puck, which was clearly in, dropped down behind the goalie but rolled in front of the goal line."

"Even the Saugus goaltender reacted like it was good by slamming his stick on the ice. But the officials waved it off," said Cullen.

"It probably looked different from the Saugus bench — but from our perspective both goals were good."

Undaunted by the bad luck, Andover came out storming in the third period and outshot Saugus, 16-4.

John Stearns trimmed the deficit to 4-2 at 9:47, the assist to Ofria, and following a goalie pull the locals

Your Dental HEALTH

by Richard D. Hoppood, D.M.D., F.A.G.D.



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Andover Hockey Association sponsors 18th annual Scott Heseltine Mite 1 Invitational tournament



Andover Mite 1 team participated in the 18th annual Scott Heseltine Mite 1 Invitational Tournament, which was held Thanksgiving weekend at Phillips Academy.

Traditionally, this tournament is hosted by the Andover Hockey Association in memory of Scott Heseltine. Heseltine learned to skate on the Phillips Academy rink and played at all levels of the Andover Hockey Association program, from Mite through Midget. Midway through his senior year at Austin Preparatory School, he was killed in a car accident. In honor of Heseltine's memory, this tournament is dedicated to promoting good sportsmanship, camaraderie and fun for young hockey players.

This year the Andover Mite 1 team hosted teams from North Andover, Methuen, North Reading, Masconomet, Danvers, Wakefield, and Marblehead. Andover won its first game with a 7-3 victory over Wakefield. On Saturday, Andover lost 5-1 to finalist Danvers, and on Sunday lost 2-1 to North Andover. The Tournament was won by Masconomet with an 8-5 win over Danvers.

◀ The Andover Mite 1 team is (front row, from left): Cam Christie, RJ Braune, Dan Colombo, John Hennessy, Marina Moschitto, Alex Patti; Back row: John Fiorentino, Paige Murray, Joe Kuta, Conor Flanagan, Ryan McKinnon, Greg Hanafin, Mike Cahill, CJ Leary, Paul Hunter. Coaches are Ed Hunter, Chris Leary, Joe Hanafin.

SPORTSTALK

By Rick Harrison

This column, compiled from information supplied by the colleges or by friends and relatives of the student athletes, youth standouts and coaches involved, is published periodically in the Townsman. Information may be mailed to the office at 33 Chestnut St., Andover, 01810; or faxed to (978) 470-2819.

Marc Shaughnessy of Andover, a senior at Brooks School, is a three sport captain this academic year.

Shaughnessy was selected to lead the football, wrestling and crew teams at the North Andover school.

The 6'3", 210-pounder is a full back linebacker defensive end in football, a heavyweight wrestler and a stroke in crew.

At the end of the wrestling season last winter, Shaughnessy was invited to a national competition in Lehigh, Pa.

At the conclusion of the crew season last spring, he was one of only 35 crewmen nationwide to be chosen for an event run by the United States Crew Association.

Shaughnessy is perpetuating a family tradition in his role as a leader.

His grandfather, the late Walter Shaughnessy, was captain of the football, basketball and baseball teams at Winchester High during the same academic year.

His father, William, played football at Woburn High and in the 1960s



Marc Shaughnessy

he won a Golden Gloves boxing title in the light-heavyweight division.

Shaughnessy's older brother, Michael, was a captain of the Andover High football team and also ran track for the Golden Warriors in 1995.

Older brother David was a captain of the 1996 Brooks football team and a heavyweight wrestler. He is now at Union College in New York majoring in the classics.

Older brother Erik was captain of the 1998 Brooks football team and a champion heavyweight wrestler who also competed nationally. Erik is currently an honors student at Boston College.

Matt Fournier of Andover, a senior at Lexington Christian Academy, recently finished the fall soccer season by leading the team to the New England Prep School Athletic Conference Class D Tournament championship in Bristol, Conn.

The tourney includes all Class D schools from New York to Maine.

Fournier, a team captain, was named to the Eastern Independent League (EIL) All-Star Team after scoring 24 points during the season.

Lexington Christian finished 16-2 overall for the best record in school history.

Younger brother Erich Fournier, a sophomore honor student at LCA, was captain and MVP of the junior varsity boys soccer team. He led the team in game-winning goals and was

elevated to the varsity for the NEP-SAC Tournament.

Mike Giles of Andover was among the award winners at the 2000 Dartmouth College football team banquet held recently at Alumni Hall in Hanover, N.H.

Giles, a freshman running back/special teams player, was voted offensive scout team Player of the Year. The award goes to the player who has worked the hardest to make the first defensive unit better.

Giles was a two-year standout at Andover High, leading the Golden Warriors in scoring as a senior in 1999 with 14 touchdowns (84 points). He was also selected Merrimack Valley All-Conference as a junior and senior.

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Owner Stan Ashdown

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easily accessible to Andover and surrounding towns, and he enjoyed remodeling to create an inviting and comfortable reception area.

Stan is skilled at grooming all breeds and working with all kinds of temperaments. Getting to know his dogs and their owners and what they want is an important part of his job. He understands how to work with a dog's personality so that it is comfortable with him. Reminiscing about his career first as a barber and then as a dog groomer, Stan says, "My whole life

has been dog grooming and barbering. It's like painting a picture. I can look at the dog and visualize what it's going to look like, and I start working toward that."

All Breed Dog Grooming is located at 320 Main St. (Rte. 28), North Reading. Look for it on the right about 1/4 mile past the town line, just beyond National Tile. Telephone (978) 664-0007 for an appointment. Hours are Tues.- Sat. 7 a.m. to early afternoon.

Joan Browne 11/16/00

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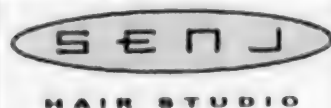
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John Harkes, New England Revolution captain and former US National Team captain, poses with the Under-14 Andover Attack soccer team at the Massachusetts Youth Soccer Association Awards Banquet, which was attended by more than 650 MYSA members. Harkes served as the keynote speaker at the banquet. The event honored two Hall of Fame inductees, the MYSA



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Jeoung says that people new to Korean food, including children, are delighted with the Bulgoki, thinly sliced

beef in a special marinade that is cooked on the diners' table barbecue. This and other table barbecue entrees are served with rice and a tempting array of traditional vegetable side dishes. Other favorites are the deep fried sweet and sour beef or pork and the vegetable or seafood Pajun, a savory Korean-style pancake. You'll want to return soon to try some of the house specials and stews and to see what new items have been added to the menu.

Sushi aficionados will be impressed with the extensive offerings in the spacious and beautifully decorated sushi bar. Japanese entrees from the kitchen include the popular seafood and vegetable tempura and several noodle dishes.

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From left, Jane Sciuto, Karin Murphy, Mary Lu (Petrella) Walsh, Bill Walsh
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Bill is an Accredited Cruise Counselor, a designation held by only 2% of travel agents in the country. **Cruise Travel Outlet** has just received Norwegian Cruise Line's Platinum Captain's Club Award for being one of the Top 25 Producers in the country for NCL. Bill and Mary Lu have personally sailed on 24 cruises, which gives them the firsthand knowledge and experience to help them qualify their clients for the cruise that is right for them. They have also traveled extensively to Walt Disney World and have completed Disney's requirements to be considered Disney experts. They find that theme cruises and group travel have become increasingly

popular as senior groups, church groups and sports groups realize the value and benefits of traveling as a group. An exclusive offering of **Cruise Travel Outlet** is a soccer cruise to Bermuda every August, hosted by former N.E. Patriot John Smith.

Cruise Travel Outlet is licensed, bonded and insured. Visit their office at 89 N. Main St., Andover (next to Perfecto's Cafe). Hours are Mon.-Fri. 9a.m. to 5p.m. and Sat. 10a.m. to 2p.m. or evenings and Sundays by appointment. Telephone: (978) 623-9955. Visit their Website at www.cruisetraveloutlet.com to view the current specials being offered.

Joan Browne 12/28/00

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PROPERTY TRANSFERS

The following Andover property transactions were completed from March 30 to April 24

1 Anuradha and Kumar Sourav Bhunia bought 14 Korinthian Drive for \$301,000, from Radha Raman Gupta. The mortgage is with Hunneman Mortgage Corp.

2 Ronald M. Tarantino, trustee, CC Lane Family Trust bought 6 Andover County Club Lane for \$1,050,000, from CA Investment Trust, Yvon Cormier, Denise Enxing, trustees. The mortgage is with Washington Mutual Bank

3 Anthony G. Delvalle bought 30B-6 Colonial Drive for \$62,800, from Dina R. Giglio. The mortgage is with SIB Mortgage Corp., Ivy Mortgage

4 John J. Steckert bought 20 Washington Park Drive for \$109,900, from Cyril E. Bentley. The mortgage is with Mortgage Partners Inc.

5 Laura C. and Sean P. Szekely bought 6 Mulberry Circle for \$400,000, from Sharon R. and John W. Frankovich. The mortgage is with Mortgage Network Inc.

6 Ingrid and Todd W. Quillen bought 14 Sherry Drive for \$250,000, from the Evelyn Seacole estate, Roger Alan Seacole, Martin Alan Seacole executors. The mortgage is with Unified Federal Credit Union.

7 Barbara S. Ginsberg bought 13 High Plain Road for \$339,000, from David M. Morin. The mortgage is with Stoneham Cooperative Bank.

8 Leslie M. and Patrick A. Carrio bought 4 Greybitch Road for \$454,000, from John E. and Leslie Callahan. The mortgages are with MetroBoston Mortgage Co. Inc. and First Federal Savings Bank of America.

9 Joseph D. and Judith A. Marden bought 7 Juliette St. for \$250,000, from Clara and Raymond M. Holland. The mortgage is with Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems Inc.

10 Lawrence S. Cincotta bought 8 Crescent Drive for \$116,900, from Ani N. and Robert F. Rooney Jr. The mortgage is with New England Fidelity LLC.

11 Donna Carvalho and Lance T. Shaw bought 11 Dascumb Road for \$364,900, from Rose L.H. and Henry S. Yang. The mortgages are with H & R Block Mortgage Corp.

12 Terry A. and Charles Allen Nuzzolo Jr. bought 24 Andover Country Club Lane for \$1,110,000, from Paul L. and Linda J. Schroeder. The mortgage is with Hunneman Mortgage Corp.

13 Nicole Sammataro and Jonathan Merenda bought 1 Longwood Drive for \$138,000, from Kimberly A. Ericson. The mortgage is with Stoneham



Photo by Tim Jean

This Elm Street home sold earlier this year for \$650,000.

Cooperative Bank.

14 KPI Industries bought a Stevens Street property for \$176,500, from Patricia A. Sciacca.

15 Catherine G. and Gordon C. Tibbetts III bought 8 Stoneybrook Circle for \$675,000, from Barbara and Michael Ginsberg. The mortgage is with Bay Mortgage Services Inc.

16 Gail C. and Kenneth G. Berquist bought 134 Elm St. for \$650,000, from Madelyn M. and Luke A. Camarota Jr. The mortgage is with PNC Mortgage Corp of America.

17 Randa Elkache bought 62 River Road for \$260,000, from Rose E. and Mary A. Clementi. The mortgages are with Olde Towne Mortgage Co. Inc. and Chase Manhattan Bank USA.

18 John Decoste bought 6 Colonial Drive for \$61,300, from Louise M. Doherty and William F. Caci trustees, Caci Family Realty Trust. The mortgage is with Crossland Mortgage Corp.

19 Peter R.H. and Daniela H. Stark bought 10 Sherry Drive for \$300,000, from Thomas P. and Sandra Stark.

21 Kathryn Jessen and Robert Wolfe bought 158 Beacon St. for \$325,000, from Jennifer Bent, Jennifer Jones and Eric W. Jones. The mortgage is with Darien Financial Services Inc.

22 Laura M. and Paul T. Buonopane Jr. bought 383 North Main St. for \$355,000, from Ronald A. Ripa and Paul W. Roberts. The mortgage is with World Savings Bank FSB.

23 Lauren J. Scannell and Rob P. Yaffee bought 9 Brady Loop for \$435,500, from Annie T. McDonald and Ted A. Marcuccio. The mortgages are with National City Mortgage Co. and Accubank Mortgage.

24 Mary E. Pecquet Goad bought 5 Suncrest Road for \$350,000, from trustees Walter A. Socha, Wladyslaw A. Socha and Frances M. Socha, Socha Family Trust. The mortgage is with Centant Mortgage Corp.

Fax it: 470-2819

TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, January 9, 2001, at 8:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, on an application made by Angelo Petrosino for a 10-lot Definitive Subdivision Plan entitled "Pine Forest Park" on property owned by the applicant, located Southeast of Route 125 at the North Reading line, more specifically identified as Assessors' Map 104, Parcel 3. The application may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD
Michael H. Miller, Esq.,
Chairman
December 21 & 28, 2000

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, January 4, 2001 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Susan Zeytoonian, 76 North St., Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of the Andover Zoning By-Law, Article VIII, Section V.A. and/or for a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A.1 to add a farmer's porch with partial screening that will not meet dimensional requirements.

Premises affected are located at 76 North Street, Andover, MA in a Single Residence C District; and are shown on Assessor's Map 128 as Lot 8.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
December 21 & 28, 2000

TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, January 9, 2001, at 9:00 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, on an application made by Angelo Petrosino for a 10-lot Definitive Subdivision Plan entitled "Pine Forest Park" on property owned by the applicant, located Southeast of Route 125 at the North Reading line, more specifically identified as Assessors' Map 104, Parcel 3. The application may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD
Michael H. Miller, Esq.,
Chairman
December 21, & 28, 2000

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, January 4, 2001 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Richard Cataldo, 2 Clover Circle, Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of the Andover Zoning By-Law, Article VIII, Section V.A. to allow the construction of a sewer pumping station that will not meet dimensional requirements.

Premises affected are located at 2 Clover Circle, Andover, MA in a Single Residence C and an Industrial A District; and are shown on Assessor's Map 101 as Lot 3.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
December 21 & 28, 2000

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, January 4, 2001 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Robert & Donna Cardillo, 7 Archer Lane, Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of the Andover Zoning By-Law, Article VIII, Section V.A. and/or for a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A. 1 to allow the construction of additions and alterations to a non-conforming single family residence that will not meet dimensional requirements.

Premises affected are located at 7 Archer Lane, Andover, MA in a Single Residence C District; and are shown on Assessor's Map 45 as Lot 77.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
December 21 & 28, 2000

TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, January 9, 2001, at 9:00 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, on an application made by Angelo Petrosino for Special Permit for Earth Movement for a proposed 10-lot Definitive Subdivision Plan entitled "Pine Forest Park" on property owned by the applicant, located Southeast of Route 125 at the North Reading line, more specifically identified as Assessors' Map 104, Parcel 3. The application may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD
Michael H. Miller, Esq.,
Chairman
December 21, & 28, 2000

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, January 4, 2001 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Francis E. Donohue, 35 River Rd., Andover, MA for a modification of Decision No. 1158, and for a variance from the requirements of Andover Zoning By-Law, Article VIII to allow access to industrial land through a residential district on a parcel located in both Single residence C and Industrial A Districts.

Premises affected are located at 35 River Road, Andover, MA in a Single Residence C and an Industrial A District; and are shown on Assessor's Map 126 as Lot 6.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
December 21 & 28, 2000

TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, January 9, 2001, at 9:00 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, on an application made by Angelo Petrosino for Special Permit to Cluster for a proposed 10-lot Definitive Subdivision Plan entitled "Pine Forest Park" on property owned by the applicant, located Southeast of Route 125 at the North Reading line, more specifically identified as Assessors' Map 104, Parcel 3. The application may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD
Michael H. Miller, Esq.,
Chairman
December 21, & 28, 2000

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 148 of the General Laws as amended, that Genetics Institute Inc., 1 Burr Road, Andover, MA 01810 has petitioned the Board of Selectmen to keep and store inflammable products at 1 Burr Road Road.

A total of 87,494 gallons of inflammable products will be stored as follows:
Aboveground - 4,491 gallons class IB Flammables, 401 Gallons Class II Combustibles, 70,155 gallons Class IIIA Combustibles, 12,447 gallons Class IIIB Combustibles.

A public hearing will be held on Monday, January 8, 2001 at the Town Offices, 36 Bartlet Street, Selectmen's Conference Room, Third Floor, at 7:30 P.M. in accordance with the provisions of the General Laws thereto.

By Order of the
Board of Selectmen
Randall L. Hanson
Town Clerk
December 28, 2000

TOWN OF ANDOVER BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, January 16, 2001, at 7:00 p.m., in West Middle School Auditorium, 70 Shawsheen Road on the application of Avalon at St. Clare, Inc. for a Comprehensive Permit under MGL Chapter 40B, Sections 20-23 (The Anti-Snob Zoning Act), and Section VIII.B.2 of the Andover Zoning By-Law; and pursuant to the Comprehensive Permit Rules of the Zoning Board of Appeals. The applicant proposes construction of 152 rental apartment units in 8 buildings; one building being 4 stories and 60 feet in height, and seven buildings each being 2 stories and 35 feet in height, along with 290 parking spaces; all situated on a 9.127 acre parcel of land owned by the Franciscan Monastery of St. Clare, and Higher Growth Development Corp., c/o Mackey Construction, said property located at 460 River Road, and being more particularly identified as Lot 1 on Assessor's Map 229. The application may be examined in the Board of Appeals office between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

BOARD OF APPEALS
Daniel S. Casper,
Esq. Chairman
December 28, 2000
January 4, 2001

475-7000 Puts You In The CLASSIFIEDS!

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Durga Z. Singh and Pushpa Singh a/k/a Puspha Singh to OceanMark Bank, dated June 7, 1996 and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 4521, Page 277, of which mortgage Bankers Trust Company of California, N.A., as Trustee under that certain Pooling and Servicing Agreement dated as of August 1, 1996, for Southern Pacific Secured Assets Corp., Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 1996-3 is the present holder by assignment, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 a.m. on January 12, 2001, on the mortgaged premises located at 3 Germano Way a/k/a 3 Germano Circle a/k/a 3 Germano Avenue, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

TO WIT:

A certain parcel of land and the buildings thereon, on Germano Circle, Andover, Massachusetts, being shown as Lots 12A and 11B on a plan entitled "Plan of Land, David Drive, Andover, Mass. Drawn for J.C.J. Realty Trust, June 18, 1987, Scale 1" = 40'; Armand E. Provost, Jr., Registered Land Surveyor" recorded at Essex North District Registry of Deeds at Plan #10768.

Said Premises are bounded and described as follows:

Southwesterly in various courses, 46.91 feet, 111.70 feet and 96.90 feet, by Germano Circle;

Northeasterly 125.72 feet by Lots 12B and 11A;

Northerly 87.53 feet, by Lot 11A;

Northeasterly 33.70 feet, by land now or formerly of Osgood, Inc.;

Westerly 166.82 feet, by land now or formerly of Osgood, Inc.

Lots 12B and 11B are correctly identified on the above referenced plan, but the lot designations are reversed on the "detail" sketch on said plan. See the affidavit of Armand E. Provost, Jr., Registered Land Surveyor, recorded with the Essex North Registry of Deeds in Book 2545, Page 226.

For mortgagors' title see deed recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 3211, Page 53.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Ten Thousand (\$10,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

BANKERS TRUST COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, N.A., AS TRUSTEE UNDER THAT CERTAIN POOLING AND SERVICING AGREEMENT DATED AS OF AUGUST 1, 1996, FOR SOUTHERN PACIFIC SECURED ASSETS CORP., MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 1996-3.
Present holder of said mortgage

By its Attorneys,
HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.
Susan M. Ciccanesi, Esquire
150 California Street
Newton, MA 02458
(617)558-0500

December 21 & 28, 2000
January 4, 2001

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, January 4, 2001 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Howard Meshnick & Lesley Roth, 11 Rolling Ridge Rd., Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of the Andover Zoning By-Law, Article VIII, Section V.A. and/or for a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A.1 to allow additions and alterations to an existing residence and detached garage that will render the entire new structure non-conforming.

Premises affected are located at 11 Rolling Ridge Road, Andover, MA in a Single Residence B District; and are shown on Assessor's Map 108 as Lot 62.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
December 21 & 28, 2000

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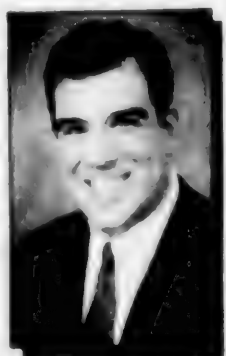


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1992 SAAB 900S-2 door hatch, 5-speed, sunroof, 12 CD stereo, excellent condition, 131K, one owner, \$7600. 978-372-3466. www.minspring.com/~moonloop/saab.

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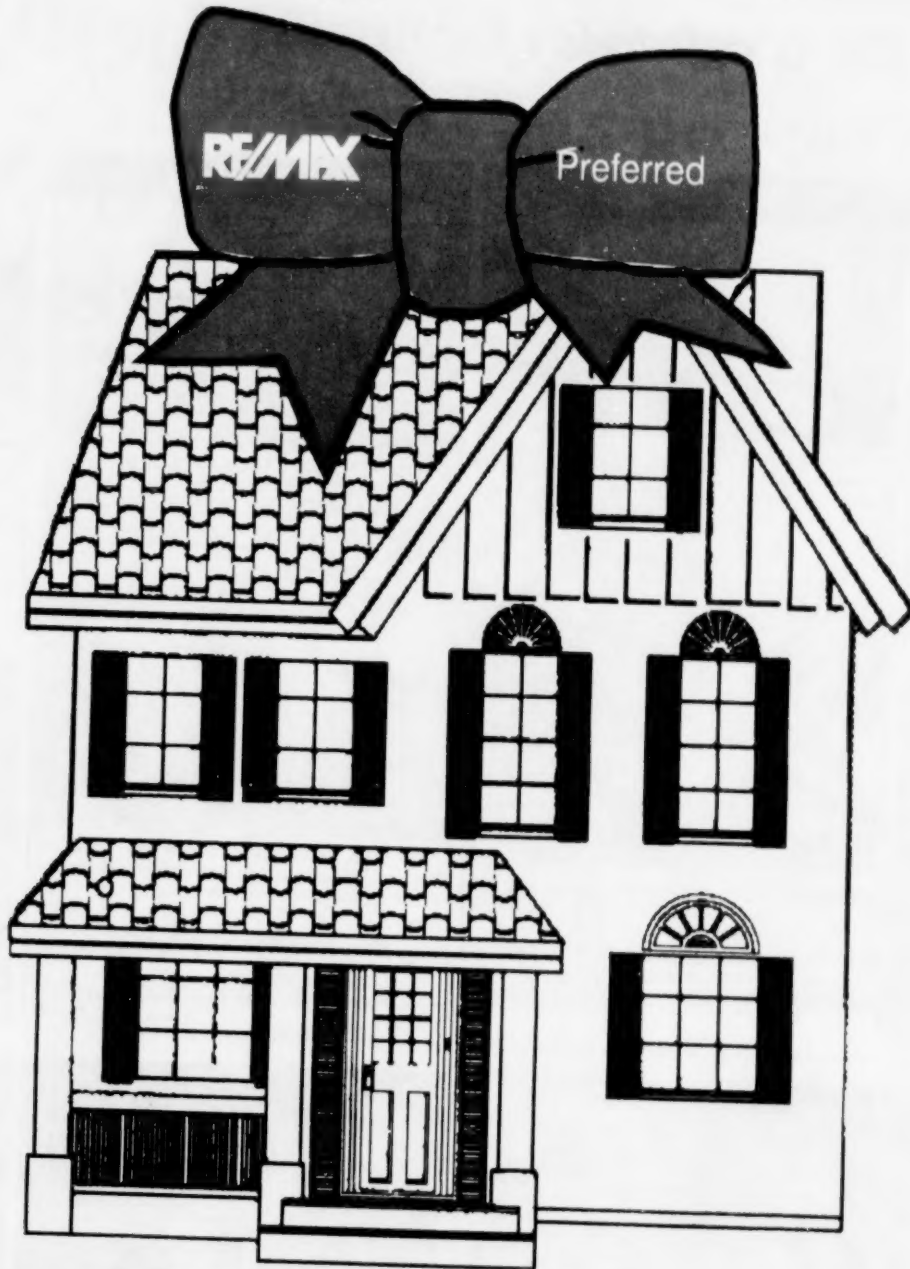
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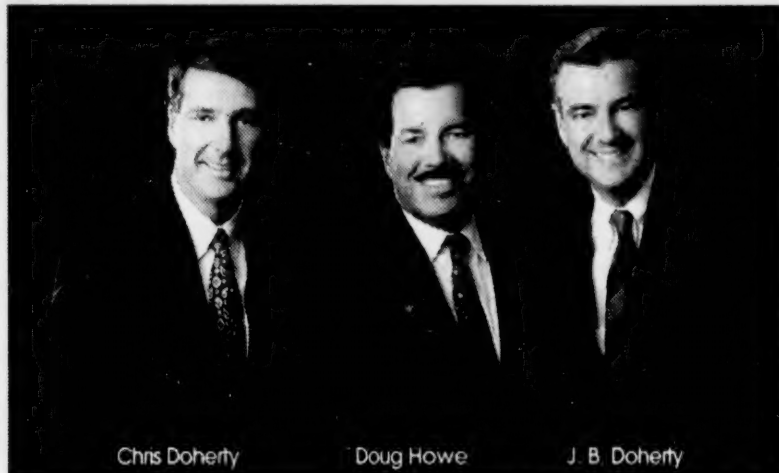
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